

Page For Women

Find the tonic that suits your hair, use a good shampoo, wash out the soap-suds, and—

If you really want your hair to look its best you must not only choose a hair style to suit your features, but you must choose your shampoo, shampoo rinses, hair tonics and setting lotion with as much care as you choose your cosmetics.

The tonic that is particularly good for a greasy scalp is not necessarily so satisfactory for dry hair. There are hair tonics made with an oil base for dry hair, and non-greasy to counteract an over-oily condition of the hair.

Others have a stimulating effect on the scalp which is helpful in the incipient stages of greyness.

For hair with a damaged shaft that makes the ends split and the hair itself rough and dull looking there is another kind of tonic. One of these tonics is particularly effective with hair that has been permanently waved.

It is applied just before the hair is shampooed with a preparation made with the same basis as the tonic. The method of application is the same as for all tonics.

The hair is parted low down



Rub in the Glamour

SAYS JANE GORDON

on one side, a little of the tonic is poured into a saucer, a piece of flannel or gauze dipped in the tonic, wrapped round the finger, and rubbed along the parting.

Another parting is made higher up and the same rubbing process is continued until the whole scalp has been covered. The soapless shampoo which follows this tonic

has the advantage of leaving no soap scum in the water and making the hair soft and pliable.

An ounce of plain bar castle soap shaved up and melted in hot water is a good shampoo for greasy hair. Two lathers must be used, five or six rinses, and a cupful of vinegar in the last rinse will remove all traces of grease.

THERE are any number of good brightening rinses on the market.

One of these is prepared for four types of hair, blonde, medium, auburn, and dark, and another which is a good deal more expensive in eleven different shades, black, chestnut-brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, golden blonde, light blonde, medium blonde, and henna.

There are special rinses for white hair.

If the hair has been bleached or tinted a brilliantine after the shampoo is necessary.

The best way to apply it is to put the smallest possible quantity on the palm of the hand, rub the brush in the palm of the hand for a second, and brush the hair very lightly afterwards.

You can now get a special transparent brilliantine for blondes.

For girls who set their hair themselves after a shampoo there are setting lotions. You can find these unscented or scented with lavender, lilac, quinquinae, flours, or chypre. Chypre, by the way, should only be used by the exotic type of woman.

Winter Salads

An answer to housewives who say "But how can I give the family a salad every day of the year?"

IT'S all very well for people who can afford chicory and endives," a discontented friend said to me last week, "but how am I to give my family salad every day of the winter?"

It made my blood boil to think of that poor family suffering through the mother's lack of imagination. America solved the problem years ago with the raw vegetable salad. It really is time we followed suit over here instead of relegating grated carrot and celery entirely to fad diets.

Here are some ideas with which to enliven your winter dinners.

RAW VEGETABLE SALADS

Shredded raw cabbage (a firm white one or a savory. You can shred it beautifully on a medium grater).

Grated raw carrots (fine grater), grated raw turnips (fine grater), grated (medium grater) or diced celery, grated (medium grater) or diced apple, grated (medium grater) or diced pear.

Any of the above are delicious and extremely nourishing eaten all together or with just two or three ingredients combined. Try out different combinations for variety. They go well with boiled fish and with any sort of meat, hot or cold. Mix them with French dressing, a sour cream, or thin mayonnaise.

When you include apple, a few chopped walnuts are a pleasant addition. Children simply love a mixed raw salad with no dressing at all provided there is plenty of apple in it.

CHICKEN SALAD

An excellent entrée or supper dish. Diced left-over chicken with equal quantities of diced raw celery

and apple and a few chopped walnuts. Some cream or thin mayonnaise dressing.

BEETROOT SALAD

I cannot ignore beetroot in a winter salad article, though I think we see a great deal too much of it. Never use it in a salad containing carrot or apple. Cooked beet combines well with celery, chicory, grated onion, and sliced boiled potatoes.

A beet and horseradish salad can also be very good if made in the following way: Chop a cooked beet, put it in a bowl and add a handful of grated horseradish, mix the two well together, cover them with boiling tarragon vinegar and stand the bowl aside for 12 hours.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

Boil the required amount of potatoes (non-floury if obtainable) and slice them rather thinly when still warm. Sprinkle the slices with a seasoning of salt, pepper and grated onion. Add a tablespoonful of vinegar, turn the potatoes carefully, then add two tablespoonfuls of oil. Turn them again and add three to four tablespoonfuls of hot meat stock.

Lastly, dice a rash or two of lean bacon, fry slowly and pour the entire contents of the pan over your salad. Mix again, allow to stand for a few minutes and serve. Excellent with cold pork or beef.

FRENCH POTATO SALAD

Can be prepared with cold left-over potatoes. Slice them thinly and turn them over in French dressing 2. Allow the salad to stand for 20 minutes, mix it again just before serving, and sprinkle it with a little finely grated onion and chopped hard-boiled white of egg. Very good with veal or chicken.

PINEAPPLE & TOMATO

Slices of pineapple (fresh or tinned) covered with slice of tomato. Sour cream or thin mayonnaise dressing. Very good with beefsteak.

PINEAPPLE & GRAPE

Chopped pineapple, skinned and stoned white grapes (you can get them for 8d. per lb this time of year), chopped apple, celery, and a few chopped walnuts. Sour cream or thin mayonnaise dressing. A delicious entrée dish, served on its own, or a good accompaniment to cold boiled white fish, cold turkey, chicken, or veal.

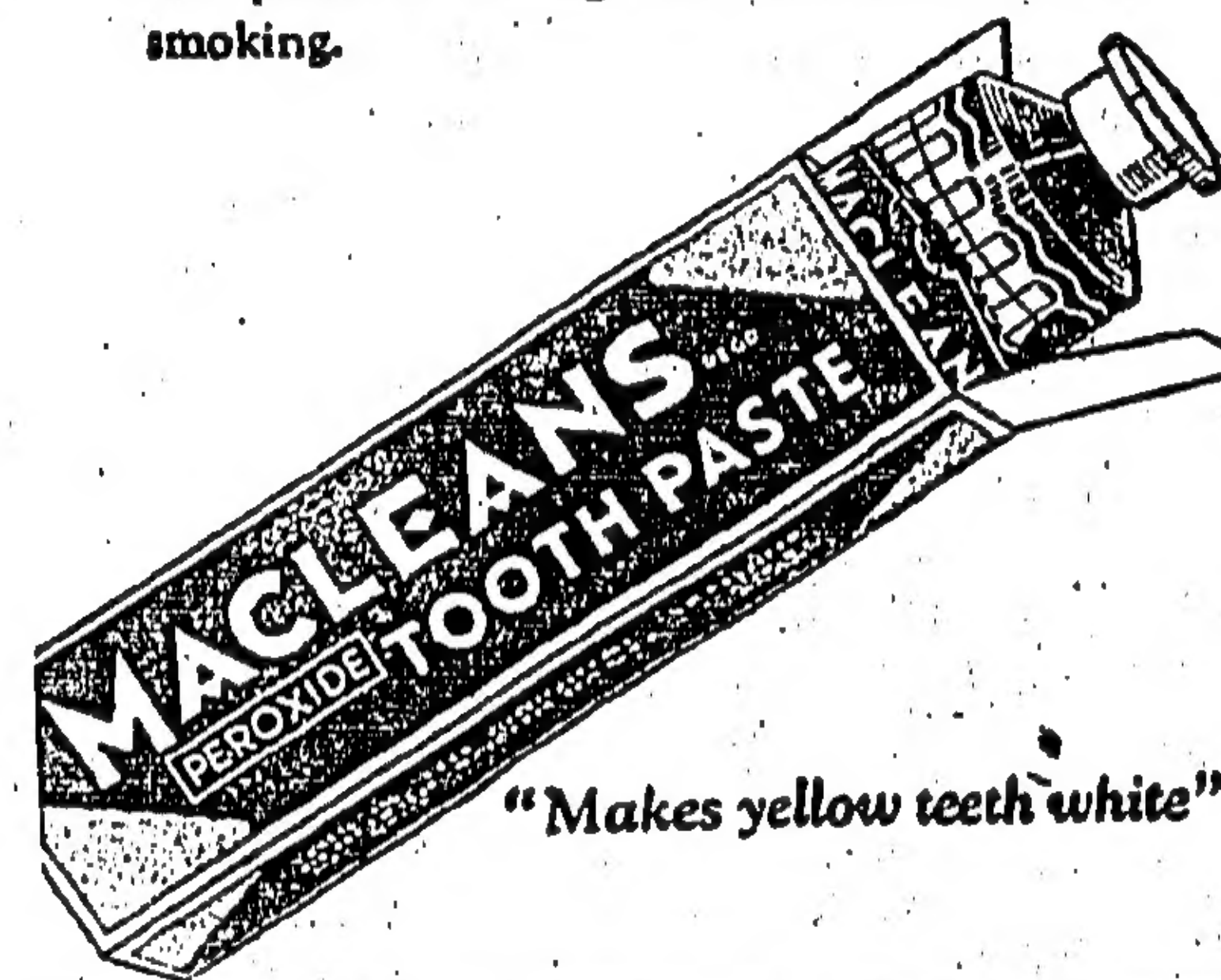
Hester Valentine.



SMOKE—and be proud of your teeth!

Macleans is the toothpaste for smokers! It contains a special solvent that no stain can resist—that removes every trace left by tobacco. Then its safe whitening and polishing ingredients do their work—gently but very thoroughly.

Your mouth too, feels cool and fresh after using Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste—it does away completely with the hot parched feeling that often follows smoking.



"Makes yellow teeth white"

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- 8915 (Micky Mouse's Birthday Party. N.E.T. (He's Got Such Funny Little Ways.F.T.
- BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
- 8916 (Did Your Mother Come From Ireland. F.T. (Good Evening, Pretty Lady. F.T.
- 8917 (I'm in a Dancin' Mood. F.T. (I Breathe on Windows. F.T.
- CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA.
- 8920 (Serenade in the Night. Accordion Band. (When the Poppies Bloom.
- PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDEON BAND.
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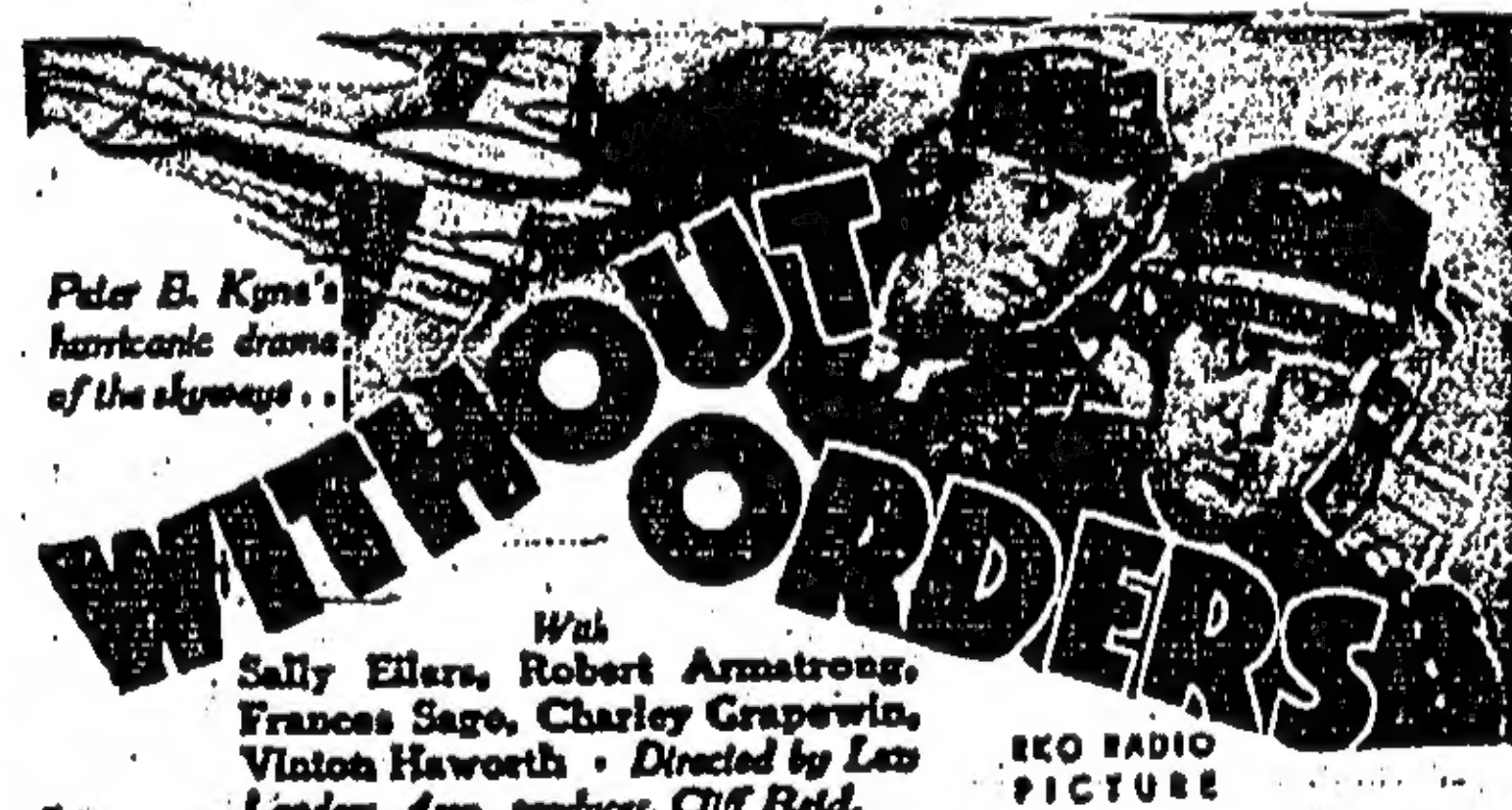
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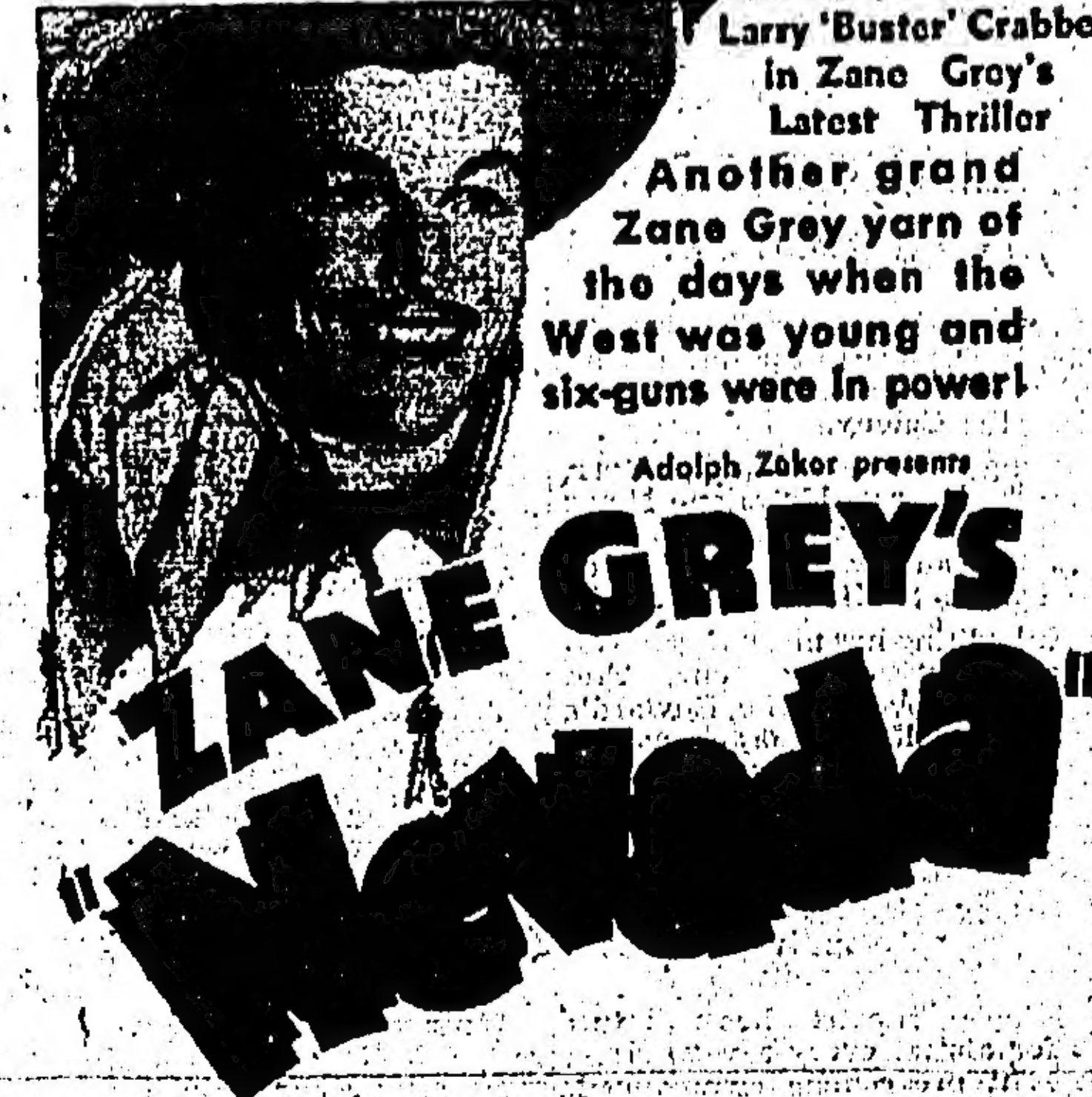
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WEDNESDAY AT THE QUEEN'S



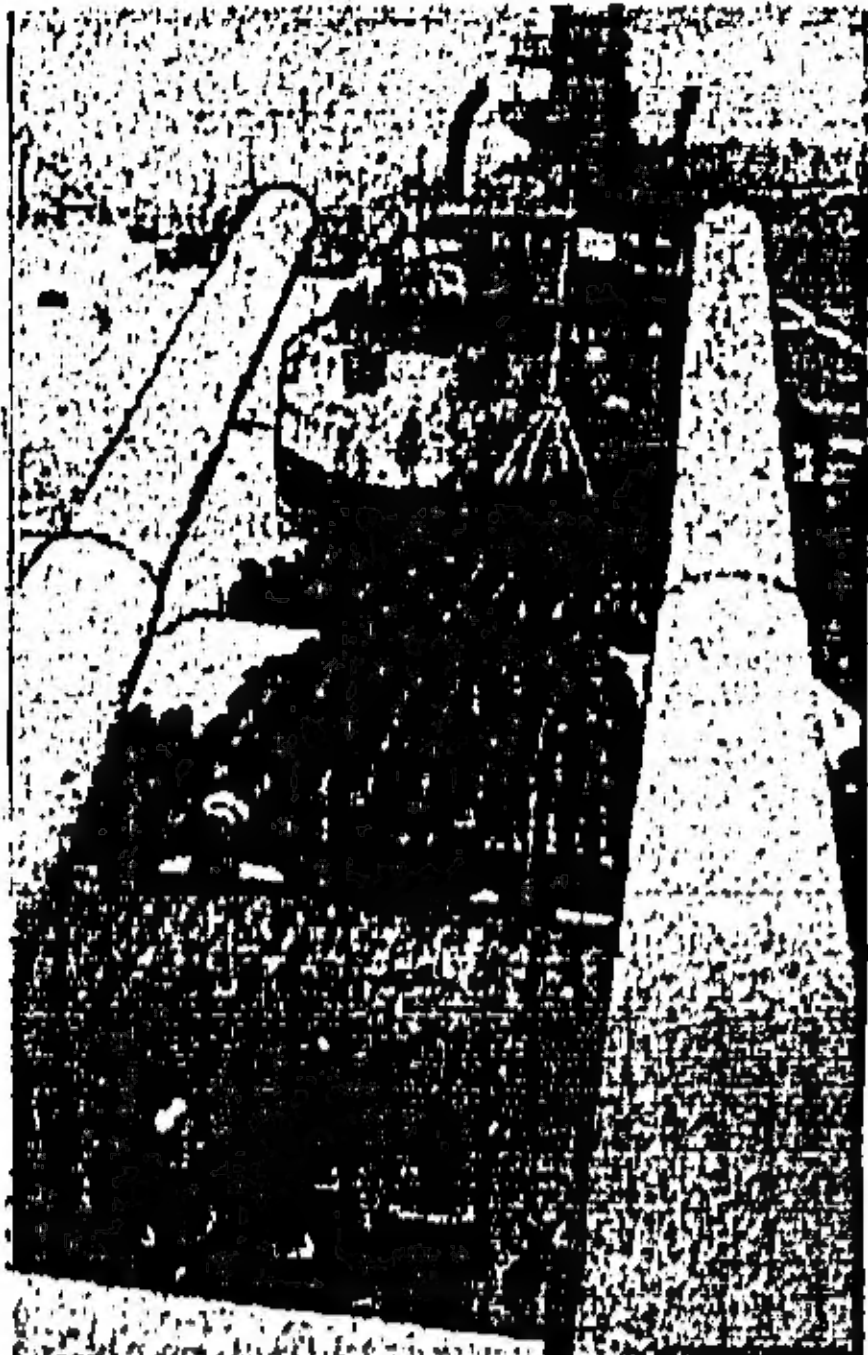
Peter B. Kyne's
Harcourt drama
of the skyways...
Walt
Sally Eilers, Robert Armstrong,
Frances Sage, Charley Grapewin,
Vinton Haworth. Directed by Les
Lander. Also producer, Cliff Reid.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA



Larry 'Buster' Crabbe
in Zane Grey's
Latest Thriller
Another grand
Zane Grey yarn of
the days when the
West was young and
six-guns were in power!
Adolph Zukor presents
ZANE GREY'S
"Nevada"

with LARRY "BUSTER" CRABBE
KATHLEEN BURKE · MONTE BLUE
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A Paramount Picture

NAZI WARSHIP
AT SPAIN

A view from the deck of the German cruiser "Admiral Scheer" which is in Spanish waters.

'Plane
Aids
Trapped
Men

Berlin, Jan. 16.
Two Munich Alpinists—
cousins named Frey, one
aged 19 and the other 21—are
stranded on an ice-bound, snow-
swept mountain ledge in view of
Herr Hitler's house at Berchtes-
gaden, Bavaria.

Ignoring warnings, they set out to
climb the east wall of the Watzmann
peak on Friday, and to-day they were
overaken by a snowstorm after
reaching a height of 3,000ft.

Avalanches cut off progress or
retreat, and they are now isolated
valley-deep in snow.
Rescue parties have failed to reach
the ledge, and when an aeroplane
dropped parcels of clothing and food
the men could hardly drag themselves
along to reach them. Both are ob-
viously in the last stage of exhaustion.

Minnie The Singing
Mouse

Chicago, Jan. 16.
Minnie, the singing mouse, has
made her successful debut before the
microphone.

She was found a few days ago
warbling her trills in the Industrial
Home for Children at Woodstock. She
leapt into immediate fame.
Someone offered \$20 for this
rodent singer. The home tried to
insure Minnie and her voice, but this
was a little too much for the insur-
ance companies.

Brought to the microphone Minnie
showed none of the temperament of
the diva. She did her "squeal" and,
as she continued afterwards, was
granted the unusual privilege of an
encore. Nevertheless she has her
moods and will not sing in private
merely on request.

Dr. Maud Slye, who has examined
100,000 mice while engaged on cancer
research, hazards the opinion that a
lung trouble is the cause of Minnie's
accomplishment.

But the doctor has never had a
singing mouse among her thousands.

Film Actor is "Given
Body Back"

Trynon (North Carolina),
Jan. 16.

HIS own body is the strange
gift David Niven, the young
British film actor, has received
from his brother in England.

Years ago, David Niven sold his
body to a hospital for dissection after
death. Now he has it back again.

It arrived in the form of a letter
from his brother in England. The
letter read:

"My dear David—I have taken
your body out of hook and it gives me
great pleasure to return yourself to
yourself, herewith. As no one else
seems to want you, you may as well
have yourself."

David Niven has explained in an

Terror
Threat
To A
Queen

Thionville, Jan. 16.

IN the prison of Thionville,
near the German frontier,
the French police are holding
a man who was dragged
from the Luxemburg express
when it stopped here a few
hours before Queen Marie,
widow of the assassinated
King Alexander of Jugo-
Slavia, was due to pass
through Thionville with her
nine-year-old son, Prince
Tomislav, on their way to
England.

The Queen and her son arrived
safely last night in England,
where the young prince is to go
to school.

Every effort has been made
by the French authorities to
hush up the arrest of the man,
whom they believe to be one of
the Croat terrorists concerned in
the assassination of King
Alexander.

Police List Of Suspects

The police were supplied with a
list of foreign suspects several days
ahead and warned to watch trains
preceding the one bearing the widow
Queen and her son.

One minute before the Luxem-
burg express drew out of the
station a police inspector thought
he recognized a well-known sus-
pect among the passengers.

The man's passport was demanded.
It bore the name of Pavlovitch—the
same name as that of the notorious
Dr. Pavlovitch, head of the dreaded
Oustachis, the secret Croat terrorist
society responsible for the assassina-
tion of King Alexander and the
French Foreign Minister Barthou.

The Christian name and age on the
passport were, however, not the same
as those of the terrorist chief.

Search of the man's pockets reveal-
ed several more passports, all in
different names.

The King's Old Ship Is
Back In Service

H.M.S. Malaya, which has been in
Devonport dockyard for three years
undergoing a refit costing £1,000,-
000, left Plymouth to-day for Port-
smouth before resuming service in the
Mediterranean.

H.M.S. Malaya, a battleship of the
Queen Elizabeth class, cost £3,000,-
000, and was presented to the British
Navy by the Federated Malay States
during the war.

The King served in her as a lieutenant
when the vessel took part in the
Battle of Jutland.

Hitler
Sets Up
Secret
Zone

Berlin, Jan. 16.
SECRET
fortifications
on Germany's eastern
frontier are believed to be
the reason for a decree
published to-day creating a
forbidden zone for all air-
craft except German Army
machines, over a 1,000
square mile area near the
German-Polish frontier.
This region, eighty miles due
east of Berlin, will form a
bulwark between the German
capital and the nearest frontier
from which it could be attacked
—the Posen district of Poland,
former German territory.
The decree came into effect on
December 31 last.

A 'Blow'
for the
Clanny
Scots

Edinburgh, Jan. 16.
The great clan chiefs, the
picturesque figures who for
centuries have held undisputed
authority among the people of
the Scottish Highlands, are not
recognized by law. A recent
decision of the House of Lords
may declare them to be the chief.

THESE assertions were made
by counsel in the Court of
Session here to-day during an
appeal concerning the leadership
of the Clan Maclean, of Ardgour.

The appeal was by Lieut.-Com-
mander Henry Maclean, of Bursledon,
Hampshire, against the Lord Lyon
King of Arms' claim to sole jurisdic-
tion in determining the right of Miss
Catharine Maclean, aged 17, to assume
the chieftaincy of Clan Maclean and
style herself "Miss Maclean of
Ardgour."

"No Jurisdiction"

Mr. Hector M'Kechnie (for Com-
mander Maclean), addressing the court,
said that the position of a chieftain
was a social matter and a question of
honour and custom.

The Lord Justice Clerk (Lord
Aitchison): Whom do you say has
jurisdiction to decide a matter of
chieftaincy?—There is no one.

That means that any Maclean can
call himself chief of the clan and
there is no process in law to dispute
it?—Yes.

Then why go into litigation?—Be-
cause Miss Maclean has come to court
seeking a declaration of chieftaincy.
Anyone can assume the title, but no
one can seek a court declaration.

Mr. M'Kechnie explained that the
title of "Ardgour" passed automati-
cally to the holder of the lands and
estates. "If I chose to call myself
"The M'Kechnie" there is no court of
law to dispute it," he added.

Judge's "Supposing—"

Lord Mackay: There are only two
people who called themselves "the"
The MacNab and the Mackintosh.

Lord Aitchison: Take the case of
The Mackintosh. Supposing some
Mackintosh going about the country
as a pedlar calls himself "The Mac-
kintosh"—would the chief of the clan
have no right to interdict?—No.

The case was adjourned.

Suicide By
Whales In
S. Africa

50 DASH THEMSELVES TO
DEATH ON ROCKS

Johannesburg, Jan. 16.

A party of scientists from the
South African Museum has de-
parted for a lonely bay on the
Cape coast to investigate the
mass suicide of 50 False Killer
whales, which flung themselves
ashore on the jagged rocks.

Schoolboys, who were fishing near
by, described their uncanny expe-
rience when they looked up and saw
the huge black creatures rushing to-
wards the shore spouting great jets
and making a terrible noise.

The terrified ladies fled and hid, and
watched the whales as, deliberately
avoiding the sandy beach, they thresh-
ed themselves on the jagged rocks,
heaving forward with their flippers
until the sea was red with blood.
When the tide receded it left 50 torn
corpses on the shore.

The reason for the mass suicide is
believed to lie in an undersea dis-
turbance terrifying the whales. Just
prior to the occurrence the sea was
noticed to be highly phosphorescent.

Previous similar occurrences with
this type of whale are known, and the
scientists hope to solve the mystery.

NO FLAGS, KISSES
—ITALIANS WON'T
VOLUNTEER

(By A Correspondent)

ROME, JAN. 16.

ITALIAN HOPES OF HURLING SIX DIVISIONS OF
VOLUNTEERS AGAINST THE FORCES OF
MADRID APPEAR TO-DAY TO BE DOOMED.

The human factor has undermined the well-laid plans
of Fascism for swinging the tide of civil war in Spain in
General Franco's favour.

This I am able to reveal after
talking with dozens of volun-
teers, their friends, relatives and
many who have declined the
attractive offers to die gloriously
for the insurgent cause.

The rhythm of saltings has sagged,
and there is reason to believe that
the soldiers of fortune, the unemployed
and the political zealots—the "cannon
fodder" who are willing to risk their
lives for from 7s. to £2 10s. a day—
already have been absorbed.

Airman, Tank Man

So far, it is estimated, 18,000 foot
soldiers and 5,000 specialists, com-
prising airmen, tank men, mechanics,
chemical experts, and ambulance
corps, have been sent from Italy.

But the stream has dried down to a
trickle because the Italian soldier does
not make a good mercenary.

In order to fight, the Italian must
have a cause, a flag that is his own,
medals and glory. He must have
the stirring farewells which accom-
pany departures for war.

He must have the good-bye,
public kisses of sweethearts he had
never met before, in his path
and the farewell parades with girls
clinging to his arms, placing flowers
on his musket and around his neck.
For the volunteer to Spain there is
none of that. No gold braid on his
sleeve, no insignia—he loses his name
and becomes a number.

Less than two weeks ago long
queues formed outside the Palazzo
Braschi in Piazza Navona, where a
mysterious Signor Martinez recruited
men of all ages and walks of life as
"volunteers" for General Franco.

Twos And Threes

There are no more queues. Those
existing appear singly or in twos and
threes.

But it can no longer be said that
the recruits leave without the knowl-
edge of the Italian Government; the
Italian militia—the armed branch of
the Fascist Party—is used to mobilize
the volunteers.

Recent departures have been
carefully "up" because of
British remonstrances after the
landing of 4,000 Italians at Cadiz.

Volunteers for Spain now board
ships destined for "East Africa" and
land at Tobruk, in Libya. The ships
seeking a declaration of chieftaincy.
Anyone can assume the title, but no
one can seek a court declaration.

They then return through the Suez
Canal, pick up the volunteers again
at Tobruk, and take them to Spanish
Morocco.

Ships thus become difficult to
trace.

BISHOP ON THE
CORONATION

"A SOLEMN DEDICATION"

A letter dealing with the Coronation
was read in all churches, of the
Diocese of Salisbury recently at the
request of the Bishop of Salisbury
(Dr. Lovett).

It stated that "the Coronation ser-
vice is one of solemn dedication. In
it the King dedicates himself to God's
Holy Will for the service of his
people."

The Bishop concluded by asking for
co-operation to make "the crowning
of King George VI. the greatest ad-
vance in national Christian devotion
known to history."

The Bishop of Peterborough (Dr.
Blagden) writes in the "Peterborough
Diocesan Leaflet": "The Coronation
is not a pomp or a show; it is a reli-
gious ceremony throughout." The
Bishop of Rochester (Dr. Linton
Smith) writes in the "Rochester
Diocesan Chronicle" that it seems
fitting that the year of the Coronation
"should be one in which the whole
nation, and every member of it, is
bidden to face his duties and respon-
sibilities afresh, and to seek the
Divine guidance and help for their
due performance."

"When a man shaves in the
morning," said Mr. Cooper, "he deals
with an average area of about 48
square inches. On this area grow
25,000 hairs."

"Each hair increases in length every
24 hours at least one-hundredth of an
inch—that is to say, each man grows
at least 250 inches of hair on his face
each day."

"If we multiply these figures by
15,000,000—the number of shavers
in the British Isles—we find that
the daily growth of hair in this
country is 50,000 miles over a face
area of about 125 acres."

To cope with this the factory now
produces 1,000,000 blades every day,
or 100 miles of razor edge.

"Of these 1,000,000 blades," said
Mr. Cooper, "half are exported.
There is talk of unfair competition by
the Japanese, but Japan is one of
our best customers. The 500,000
blades sold by us every day in this
country garner most of the hair crop
grown on the 125 acres of face shaved
daily."

By pressing a button the Lord
Mayor (Sir George Broadbridge)
started machinery which produces
3,000 blades a minute.

Special consideration has been
given to the welfare of the staff.
There is a five-day week of 41½
hours, and there are attractive re-
creation rooms, restaurants and
canteens.

Seer
Predicts
Her Own
Death

MRS. "Cecil Campbell,"
the Mayfair astrologer-
philosopher and intimate
friend of royalty, is dead—
and the last of her remark-
able series of predictions has
come true.

Six weeks ago, stricken with
an incurable disease, she said she
would not die until after January
2, 1937. Her death took place
at 12:15 a.m. January 5.

Mrs. Campbell, whose real name
was Mrs. Maud Castle, was 82. All
her life she had worked as an astro-
loger and confidante in Bond-street,
and at Victoria, S.W. She leaves
friends all over the world.

Royal Friends

King Edward VII. and Queen
Alexandra visited her regularly.
Princess Charlotte, sister of the ex-
Kaiser, wrote letters to her ending
"Your loving Charlotte"; and among
those writing to console with her
son and daughter-in-law, who live
in Addiscombe-road, Croydon, is
Lady Joan Verney a member of
Queen Mary's household.

In December 1935 Mrs. Campbell
predicted, in a London paper, for
1936:

The termination of the Abyssinian
war early in the year (the war
finished in May);

Youth would play a prominent
part in world politics;

Nazi power in Germany would
remain unshaken.

Mrs. Galsborough, her daughter-
in-law, told a London reporter:
"Thousands of people wrote
her ceaselessly for years, encouraged
by her advice and kindly philosophy.
Among her best friends were Sir
Oliver Lodge, Mr. Edgar Wallace,
and Lord Strathcona."

Mrs. Campbell, who died at Croy-
don, was buried at Mitcham Cemete-
ry.

50,000 MILES
OF HAIR

DISCONCERTING figures of
the acreage of face shaved
every day by safety razors were
given by Mr. E. H. Cooper, chair-
man of the Gillette company, at
the opening of their new factory
at Isleworth by the Lord Mayor
of London.

"When a man shaves in the
morning," said Mr. Cooper, "he deals
with an average area of about 48
square inches. On this area grow
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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, pecuniary April. Write Box No. 304, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Can be seen at Jacobean style. Upholstered loose Vi-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 305, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$550, accept \$275. Write Box No. 306, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large Office desk and chair, oakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 307, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SUCCESS IN LIFE

(Continued from Page 6.)

reading of good books. I say "good" literature, because with so little time available it is essential that what you do read should be good. Nearly three hundred years ago a great English prose writer declared that "he that perpetually reads good books, if his parts are answerable, will have a huge stock of knowledge." Knowledge has, of course, extended far since then, but I still hold that by careful discrimination it is possible to acquire, even judged by modern day standards, a huge stock of knowledge.

The association of history with archaeology and architecture, and of biography with pilgrimage, is a procedure which I warmly commend to you as adding greatly to their interest and to an appreciation of their reality.

I have also derived great pleasure from the occasional intensive study of some famous man until he almost lives again for one—to be consulted on many of the graver matters with which we are from time to time confronted.

It may be thought that to follow such advice as I am giving will place you out of touch with modern thought and development. I have little fear of this, knowing how insistent the claims of modernism are and how attractive, if meretricious, so much of its literature. What I would beg of you is not to ignore the great writers of the past, whose works have, not without reason, escaped the scythe of time.

The memorisation of verse such as certain passages in Shakespeare, the sonnets of Milton and Wordsworth, or the remembrance of incidents which occurred long ago, will often prop your mind in dark moments. Of these latter let me give you two examples which I trust, serve for you as they have for me—to smooth my sober thought, "the ravelled sieve of care," and at times instill a more courageous spirit.

Helpful Things

The first is from our own country. When in A.D. 927, Edwin, King of Northumbria, was considering the adoption of the Christian faith, he called his chief men into council. What was said on this occasion is largely forgotten, but one passage from a speech survives—"The present life of man is like the swift flight of a sparrow through the room in winter, which you sit at supper in, while a good fire in the midst, while the storms of rain and snow prevail abroad; the sparrow, flying in at one door and immediately out at another, whilst he is within is safe from the wintry storms, but after a short space he vanishes out of your sight into the dark winter from which he had escaped. So is this life of man. What went before or what is to follow no one knows."

The other is from the classic land of Greece. When Leonidas with his three hundred Spartans were sent to hold the pass of Thermopylae, word came that the invading Persians were in such numbers that their shafts would obscure the sun, to which the unshaken Dieneskes made the simple reply, "So, then we'll fight in the shade."

Lastly, nothing is more helpful in the cultivation of personality than friendships, which, however, like all good things, have their responsibilities and obligations. "If you have a friend," we read in an old Icelandic poem, "visit him often. The road is grown over with grass, the bushes quickly spread over it, if it is not constantly travelled."

In conclusion, let me remind you that "Whether in Nalshapur or Babylon, Whether the cup with sweet or bitter run, The wine of life is oozing drop by drop, The leaves of life are falling one by one."

But heard are the Voices, Heard are the voices, The World and the Ages, Choose well, Your choice is Brief and yet endless.

COMMISSIONER'S TOUR

Regarding the report that Mr. Percy Chen has just returned from a tour in the East River district, during which he accompanied Mr. Liu Wei-chai, Commissioner of Reconstruction for Kwangtung, it was erroneously stated that Mr. Liu came to Hongkong with Mr. Chen. Actually, he proceeded back to Canton via the North River.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 26th day of February, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED ON SATURDAY, the 13th of FRIDAY, the 26th February, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1937.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 18th February, 1937, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 8th February to THURSDAY, 18th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1937.

HONG KONG/STRAITS FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Foreign Shippers.

NOTICE is hereby given that as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, rates of freight from Hong Kong to Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham (direct and via Singapore) will be increased 20% over current rates.

Schedules showing tariff rates as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, are now in course of preparation and will be issued shortly.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Secretaries, Hongkong/Straits Freight Conference.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1937.

HONG KONG/CALCUTTA FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Foreign and Chinese Shippers.

NOTICE is hereby given that as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, rates of freight from Hong Kong to Calcutta, Rangoon and Madras will be increased 15% over current rates.

Schedules showing tariff rates as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, are now in course of preparation and will be issued shortly.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Secretaries, Hong Kong/Calcutta Freight Conference.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1937.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 5th February, 1937, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 29th January, 1937, to Friday, the 5th February, 1937, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPPELL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd January, 1937.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hong Kong Government Licenses. Opened Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 20051.

CINEMA NOTES

A practical demonstration in Hollywood convinced 500 dancers and singers appearing in "Born to Dance" that there really is a man in the moon and also a man in the sky who hangs out the star at night. They know because they have seen him do it. His name is David Vail, the electrical wizard for the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical romance which is now at the King's Theatre to-day. Romantic moonlight and glittering stars were made to order for this latest and most elaborated musical. With a control panel of buttons in a hundred switches and more, Vail made the moon shine and eclipse as he willed, and kept more than 9,000 stars glittering and moving as the dancers went through their rapid routines on the stage below. Vail is a stellar expert. He has been the man behind the stars on stage shows and various pictures for more than 15 years. You pick out a star in his vast studio constellation and Vail will make it wink at you, and he can place the moon where it will be the greatest aid to a romantic mood in the flash of an eye. As the "Born to Dance" company rehearsed its many routines prior to filming the big finale scene, said to be the most elaborate and lavish stage setting created for a musical film this year, Vail rehearsed his light cues and kept the stars blinking and fading in perfect rhythm. Director Roy Del Ruth and Dance Director Dave Gould left the music of the Stars entirely up to Vail. Being also a musician, the versatile electrical engineer had his own dance routine in the deep blue studio sky. Added to Eleanor Powell, James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, Sid Silver, Alan Dinehart, Buddy Ebsen and the several hundred dancers, singers and musicians, Vail provided the biggest "all-star" supporting cast that has ever glittered in a film firmament. For eight hours a day he tinkered with the lights, circuits and wires, and when the cameras started to grind the man behind the stars had already worked out his own harmonies and routines.

"Champagne Waltz"

At last they have provided singer Gladys Swarthout with a story and a leading man worthy of her. "The Champagne Waltz," Paramount production which is showing at the Queen's, Alhambra and Star Theatres to-day, in celebration of Paramount's Silver Jubilee, is superior screen entertainment. The excellent Swarthout voice is given plenty of celluloid footage and its full range is brought to the board screen for the first time. In other words, other pictures she has made have not shown the prima donna to the best advantage, but this one does. As a leading man, Miss Swarthout has the capable and likeable Fred MacMurray playing opposite her. As usual, his performance is pleasing and plentifully supplied with comedy relief. The comedies, however, are well supported by Jack Oakie and Herman Bing. The story of "The Champagne Waltz," while light, is well suited to Swarthout and is a much better yarn than anything they have given her to date. MacMurray is cast as an American Jazz band leader on the loose with his musicians in Vienna. He is under contract with the city's leading impresario, played by Herman Bing, and because of his popularity, has attracted all the business away from the Viennese Waltz Palace. Miss Swarthout appears as the grand-daughter of Fritz Leiber, the director of the waltz palace orchestra. She and MacMurray are brought together when he attempts to get Fred's orchestra out of competition, Oakie is cast as MacMurray's manager, who gets himself tangled up with a Viennese countess and suddenly wakes up one morning to find that he has married her. Summing the entire picture up, there seems to be very little in it that can be criticised. The music is good, Miss Swarthout and other members of the cast give fine performances and most of the comedy is of the side-splitting variety. "The Champagne Waltz" can be highly recommended for everyone.

"Angkor"

Go to "Angkor" and get a thrill! We don't mean to go to the other side of the world to Cambodia in

CHINESE SCHOOLS
MR. LAU KING-TSING'S
HOMELY TO PUPILS

Mr. Lau King-tsing, Vice-Chairman of the Tungkuo General Chamber of Commerce and Industry, yesterday gave away the prizes to successful pupils of the ten Free Chinese Schools maintained by the Chamber and its educational offshoot, the Tung Yee Tong, at a combined ceremony held in the Great Hall of Queen's College.

Hon. Mr. E. N. Chau, who was to have performed the function, was unable to attend on account of another engagement. After thanking the Supervisor and Teaching Staff, including Mr. Li Pao-chen, whose free services were warmly acknowledged, Mr. Lau King-tsing mentioned an almost unique record of educational expansion as indicated by the increase from one to their present number of 10 schools within a period of 10 years. This, he said, was being seriously threatened by the difficult times now entered upon, which had forced them to abandon the higher primary school in order to save a very heavy recurring loss. The National University at Canton, he said, had since been utilised for a natural overflow from the lower schools, but an endeavour was being made, on restricted lines, to preserve the higher training in a special class.

Additional to the work outlined, said Mr. Lau, was the free tuition being given to two boys at the Sainan College, made possible by the generosity of the Headmaster, Mr. Cheung Lan-chau; also the University training received by two deserving old pupils at the Chungshan and National Universities at Canton respectively, on funds provided by the Tung Yee Tong.

Prescription for Success
"Although the financial problem had become serious," the speaker continued, "our educational work had to be carried on by all the means in our power, and the Committee were grateful for the permission granted by the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Hon. Inspector General of Police for the recent street sale of flowers. Thanks are also due to the public for their generous support which, in the sum of \$3,300 it secured, would enable us to carry on, at any rate for another year, without undue embarrassment."

Concluding, Mr. Lau King-tsing enjoined the pupils to give of their thought and application, saying that only through education could the way be opened to a successful career. Difficult circumstances, he said, should not be allowed to discourage perseverance and diminish the confidence one should always have in oneself.

Prizes for the successful pupils were donated by the Committee of the Tung Yee Tong. Mr. Lau King-tsing, who is its Chairman, announced that he hoped to make permanent the special prizes he had been giving for the best work in the three departments of English, Chinese, and diligence combined with good conduct.

Indo-China. What we mean to convey, is that if you'll step into the Majestic Theatre to-day when "Angkor" the Apex Picture is showing, you will see things you never dreamed existed, and you will carry away with you an impression of having lived and experienced adventures forbidden to modern civilisation. Wild animals of weird appearance rampaging on their native heath. . . . A village of crocodiles lying in ambush to trap the first living thing which ventures into the swamp. . . . A Bengal tiger springing on a native woman gun-bearer. . . . These are but a few of the many major thrills to be seen in "Angkor," with a background of ancient ruins—Angkor-Thom and Angkor-Vat—great stone monuments of a vanished race of Cambodia where once a million strange people lived in civilised luxury, of which the only traces left are the great palaces, temples and civic structures, richly carved and once studded with jewels worth the ransom of several modern empires. "Angkor" is exciting and gripping, and provides an evening of stimulating and certain entertainment much out of the ordinary. It is said to have been three full years in the making, and is a Warner-Purdon production, directed by George M. Merriek.

HITLER SPEECH
RESTRAINT GIVES
GOOD IMPRESSION

London, Jan. 31.

"Hitler's exemplary restraint has created the best impression in London and the speech is regarded as rendering a strong service to Europe and the world," declared the Observer's diplomatic correspondent. "It was not merely that there was nothing more of the Treaty of Versailles that he could tear up. It was known that in addition General von Fritsch, Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, had already warned of his political colleagues that Germany's present need was avoidance of controversy abroad and that Army opinion was solidly behind him."

The Sunday Times says: "The tone and temper of Hitler's reply to Mr. Eden's recent speech were noticeable both in those of German press comments upon the same subject. They suggest the wish on his part for further discussion. British statesmen wish it too. At the same time they feel that something more is required than phrases. Who will peace as an end must also will the means thereto."—Reuter.

Germany Marking Time

London, Jan. 31.

Marking time rather than advancing matters is the general impression of Hitler's speech in London. The pronouncement that the era of surprises is over is regarded as excellent as far as it goes but it is observed that the era of collaboration does not seem to have begun yet.

While the polite tone of the speech is noted, it is remarked that Hitler dealt somewhat vaguely with specific points raised by Mr. Eden's recent speech in the House of Commons with regard to a general European settlement. For example, Mr. Eden's point that all nations must be accepted as potential partners seems to have been answered by re-affirmation of Germany's unalterable antagonism to Bolshevism and Hitler reverts to the doctrine of two blocs, which is not accepted elsewhere, even by Signor Mussolini.—Reuter.

United Press adds that coincident with Hitler's speech, the February issue of the London Review, "The Banker criticises Germany's Military, financial and economic position during the four years of Hitler's regime. The paper says: 'Undoubtedly it is true that Germany's economic ills result from her rearmament. It is equally true that these ills have been accentuated by extravagance in public expenditure.'"

War Guilt Clauses

London, Jan. 31.

Hitler's withdrawal of Germany's signature to the War guilt clauses of the Versailles Treaty was certain to arouse intense enthusiasm in Germany, without involving a risk of conflict abroad.

Though the legality of the action is questioned, the move is considered as academic. It is generally admitted that sentiment among the forerunners of Hitler has been in favour of the opinion that Germany was by no means solely responsible for the War.—United Press.

Trepid Reception

Paris, Jan. 31.

The reception of Hitler's speech here is generally of a very tepid nature, though an apparent reply to Mr. Eden's recent speech at Lyons it will receive due study.

The speech is described as more moderate than earlier pronouncements and should lead to clarification of the international position. Definite proposals for readjustment, which were hopefully anticipated, where not forthcoming, but France is glad to hear Hitler's reiteration that the bone of Franco-German contention is buried.—Reuter.

Danzig and Memel

Paris, Jan. 31.

Hitler's declaration that Jan. 31. he has no more surprises and that Germany is now prepared to collaborate with Europe is regarded in Paris as the most striking portion of the speech. This is interpreted as possibly meaning that just as after the return of the German army, assured France that she had no further territorial aspirations towards France, so now she assures other nations that there will be no attacks on their integrity. For instance there can be no possible invasion of Memel and no seizure of Danzig. This passage of the speech is considered to afford a distinct gleam of hope.—Reuter.

Quay D'Orray not Alarmed

Paris, Jan. 30.

The Quay D'Orray is not surprised or alarmed at Hitler's action. Officials drew attention to the fact that the Versailles clauses fixing Germany's continental boundaries and the status of her pre-War colonies remain and France continues satisfied.—United Press.

Italian Approval

Rome, Jan. 31.

Italian political circles wholeheartedly approve Hitler's speech, which is thought to strengthen real peace for which Italy and Germany are working.

It is remarked that Hitler's points for the attainment of peace are fully aligned with Italian policy.—Reuter.

American Interest

Washington, Jan. 31.

Hitler's speech was eagerly read in the light of recent discussions here between Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade, President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, touching possibility of real location of colonial raw materials.

Official circles are replete, but in international quarters the speech is generally regarded as disappointing, with the exception of the least concession to the British and French viewpoint in exchange.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Parcels must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Hawaii	Maru	February 1
Strait	Roggeveen	February 1	
Java	Tjinegara	February 1	
Shanghai	Flintshire	February 1	
Shanghai	Kwangsang	February 2	
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangchow	February 2	
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd January.			
Manila	R.M.A. Dorado	February 2	
Strait	Emp. of Japan	February 3	
Strait	Sarpedon	February 3	
Strait	Tanda	February 3	
Strait	Teucer	February 3	
Calcutta and Strait	Tilawa	February 3	
Strait	Bchar	February 4	
Strait and Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) London 7th January, and London parcels, London date 31st December, 1936.			
Java and Manila	Carthage	February 4	
Hatohong	G.G. Paul Doumer	February 5	
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	February 5	
Shanghai	Aramis	February 5	
Saloon	Eridan	February 7	
Amoy	Tjondari	February 7	
Shanghai	Achilles	February 8	
Australia and Manila	Aeneas	February 8	
	Changite	February 9	

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Swatow and Amoy	Anshan	Mon, Feb. 1, 12.30 p.m.
Strait, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Hawaii Maru Mon, Feb. 1, 2.30 p.m.	
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by "Pan-American Airways Service" (Due San Francisco, 9th Feb.)	Victoria	Mon, Feb. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Reg.	Mon, Feb. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Naples (Due Naples, 22nd February)	Mul Hock	Mon, Feb. 1, 3.30 p.m.
Samsui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Mon, Feb. 1, 4.00 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Roggeveen	Mon, Feb. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Tuesday		
Air Mail for Canton and Districts C.N.A.C. plane	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Tues, Feb. 2, Noon.
Foochow	Reg.	Tues, Feb. 2, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai)	Szechuen	Tues, Feb. 2, 2.00 p.m.
Kowloon P.O.	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues, Feb. 2, 2.5 p.m.
Reg.	Reg.	Tues, Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
Letters	Letters	Tues, Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 25th Feb.)	Chichibu Maru	Wed, Feb. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Reg.	Wed, Feb. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Newchwang	Wed, Feb. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuen Maru Wed, Feb. 3, 8.30 a.m.	
Manila	Eumais	Wed, Feb. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Kumsang	Wed, Feb. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Talyuan	Wed, Feb. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Shanghai	Sarpedon	Thurs, Feb. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Knagan	Fri, Feb. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 15th Feb.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri, Feb. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Australia by Imperial Airways Service—due Darwin, 9th February.	Reg.	Fri, Feb. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Fri, Feb. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow and Halphong	Kwangchow	Fri, Feb. 5, 1 p.m.
Saturday		
Saloon and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 8th March.	Aramis	Sat, Feb. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Rawalpindi, Amsterdam 15th February.	Reg.	Sat, Feb. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Strait, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 5th March).	Reg.	Sat, Feb. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung	Sat, Feb. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Eridan	Sat, Feb. 6, 5 p.m.
Strait and Calcutta	Hosang	Sat, Feb. 6, 5 p.m.
Parcels	Reg.	Sat, Feb. 6, 5 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Shantung	Sun, Feb. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Dalren, Japan and Canada—due Tyndareus, Victoria B.C., 9th March.		Mon, Feb. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Tuesday		
Entavla and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 13th March—and London parcels—due London, 20th March.	Tjondari	Tues, Feb. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Strait and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 13th March—and London parcels—due London, 20th March.	Reg.	Tues, Feb. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 3rd March).	Reg.	Tues, Feb. 9, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Tues, Feb. 10, 8.30 a.m.
		*Superscribed correspondence only.

DUTIES OF WATCHMEN

AMENDMENT TO THE LOCAL ORDINANCE

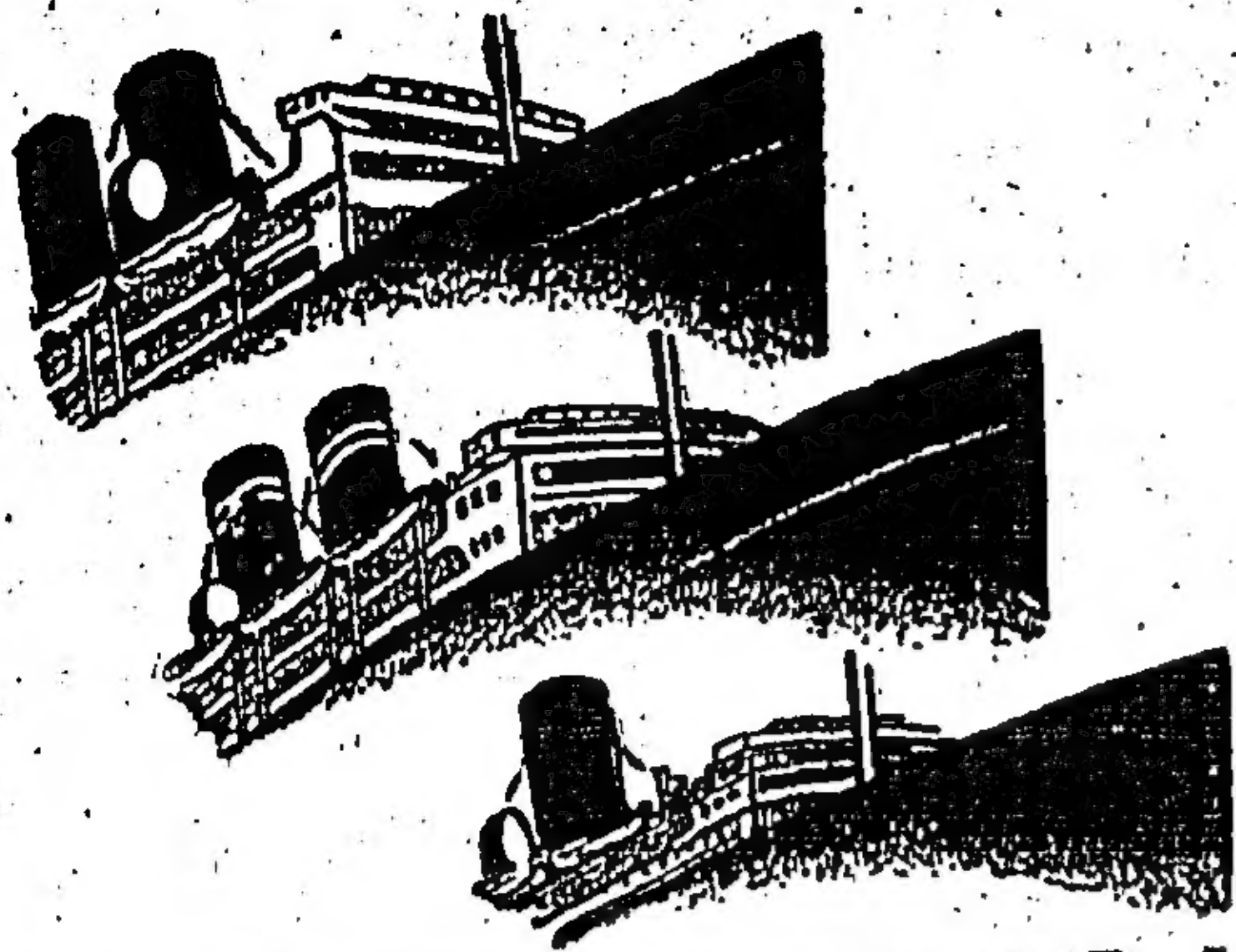
An Ordinance to amend the Watchmen Ordinance, 1928, has been drafted, and is published in the Government Gazette.

The principal Ordinance was an Ordinance to provide for the registration and regulation of watchmen. Sub-section (1) of section 3 enabled the Governor in Council to make regulations for certain purposes. The

first four of such purposes concern only police watchmen and their employers. Other watchmen and their employers are dealt with under the last three paragraphs, which are to the effect that regulations may be made imposing duties and obligations on employers of watchmen, prescribing fees, and generally for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Ordinance. Although the general provision at the end of the sub-section coupled with the long title may be considered as justifying the imposition of duties and obligations on watchmen, it is considered better to make express provision therefor in paragraph (e) of the sub-section. Clause 2 of this amending Bill amends the paragraph accordingly.

NOTICE
TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	10th Feb.	Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHIA	8,000	13th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	27th Mar.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	18th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	19th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents.

Phone 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO
P.O. BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG



NEXT SAILINGS

To Italy "Victoria" Feb. 1.
To Italy "Conte Rosso" Feb. 18.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £80, £56.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

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PACIFIC STRIKE

REFERENDUM TO BE PUT TO VOTE

San Francisco, Jan. 31. The Maritime Union leaders have ordered a vote to be taken on the question of settlement of the men's strike on the Pacific coast. They also recommended the strikers to accept the tentative agreements to end the stoppage. Approval of a majority of the strikers is regarded as certain.—*Reuter*.

A message on Friday stated:—The general strike on the Pacific coast has virtually ended. Last night, after a deadlock lasting 91 days, the longshoremen reached a tentative agreement with ship-owners on all points.

This followed conferences which the Mayors of San Francisco, Oakland and other centres attended.

Final Obstacles

San Francisco, Jan. 31. In efforts to remove final obstacles to peace the shipowners conferred, firstly, with the radiomen regarding revision of the tentative agreement, after which Mr. Plant, the owners' representative, announced that they had rejected the major demands, including wages, elimination of purser's duties, and increasing of personnel in certain classes of ships.

Mr. Plant said that the radiomen had decided to submit the unchanged tentative agreement to an informal referendum, after which the shipowners and radiomen would meet again on Monday.

Secondly, the shipowners conferred with the cooks and stewards regarding hours. Meanwhile Mr. H. Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, said there would be no move to terminate finally the strike until all the unions were satisfied with the agreement. Thus apparently, upholding the rumours that work might be resumed, leaving the agreements of radiomen, cooks and stewards unfinished.

The Strike Policy Committee has joined the Mayors' conference.—*United Press*.

Joint Strike Committee

San Francisco, Jan. 31. The International Longshoremen's Association's local President, Mr. Schmidt, said that the Joint Strike Committee was meeting at noon today to prepare a referendum upon terminating the strike, unless the shipowners agree to further negotiations regarding the radiomen's, cooks' and stewards' disputes.—*United Press*.

Congress Action

Washington, Jan. 31. Members of Congress have hastened to committee hearings on the proposed bill nullifying the disputed provisions of the Copeland measure, due to the Pacific threat of another strike in the middle of February in the event of their being brought into effect.

Representative William I. Stow (New York) resolution repealing the discharge provisions of the Copeland measure have been referred to the Marine Committee.

Representative Schwelb's resolution providing for a month's postponement of bringing into effect of the Copeland measure has been referred to the Commerce Committee.—*United Press*.

Referendum by Ballot

San Francisco, Jan. 31. Mr. Melnikow announced that the Policy Committee of the seven striking unions had passed a motion asking that the membership of the unions should submit to an immediate referendum ballot to decide upon returning to work "under the agreements and understandings reached with the shipowners," returning votes by Wednesday.

Referring to the doubt as to whether the time was sufficient to permit of printing ballot papers, etc., Mr. Melnikow said that it was likely that the strikers would return to work without awaiting the completion of the vote, "in the event of early balloting showing an overwhelming sentiment in favour of acceptance of the agreements."

Mr. Melnikow said the ballots would be very simple, covering only approval or disapproval of the tentative agreements. Meanwhile the strikers' Joint Policy Committee was convened to arrange for the balloting procedure.

Mr. Bridges predicted that the unions' vote would be "favourable" despite several points of variance remaining.

It is generally anticipated that some of the maritime strikers will

SHENSI REVOLT

NANKING ACCEPTS TERMS OF REBELS

Shanghai, Jan. 30. As the outward and visible sign of the end of the Shensi revolt, General Ku Tsai-lung, commander of the Government troops, is expected to proceed shortly to Nanking to establish the headquarters of the Military Affairs Commission in that city.

Details of the events leading up to the settlement of the revolt are now revealed.

It appears that the Government agreed to consider the rebels' grievances provided that discipline was restored first.

The Government gave the rebels until noon on Thursday to comply with this condition, and, in token of their submission, advance guards of the Shensi forces began their withdrawal from Chihai on Thursday afternoon to points 100 metres to the west.

Further withdrawals to points designated by the Government, namely, Kansu for Chang Hsueh-liang's former troops, and north-west Shensi for General Yang Hu-cheng's army, are to be carried out gradually, while the rebel grievances are discussed at a plenary session of the Central Executive Committee on February 15.

The settlement was the result of the efforts of four separate parties, namely: General Chiang Kai-shek, who received the delegates from Nanking at Fenghuai; Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, Pacification Commissioner of Shensi, who exerted considerable pressure from Taiyuan; General Ku Tsai-lung, who carried on negotiations with the north-eastern army leaders at Loyang and Tungkuang; and Chang Hsueh-liang, who made repeated appeals to his former followers.

While the Government was prepared at any moment to resort to force to suppress the revolt, extreme measures were frequently postponed in order to give the negotiations a chance to succeed.

Meanwhile reports from Shensi show that the Communists are doing their utmost to upset the agreement by exerting military and moral pressure on the rebels, especially General Yang Hu-cheng, whose position may prove to be compromised.—*Reuter*.

No mention of the Communist part in the settlement is made, the *Union News* points out.

Settlement in Danger

Nanking, Jan. 31. The situation in Shensi continues to be most obscure, and official circles maintain that the rebels have only withdrawn from Chihai.

Meanwhile Government troops have clashed with Chang Hsueh-liang's 105th Division under Liu Tzu-chan.

It is not clear whether the clash was accidental or whether peace negotiations have again broken down, or whether the Reds interfered with a settlement.—*Reuter*.

Rebels Retreating

Shanghai, Jan. 30. The Central Government vanguards have reached the outskirts of Nanking, following the withdrawal of General Yang Hu-cheng's troops from Chihai.—*United Press*.

Aeroplane Desert

Shanghai, Jan. 31. Messages from Loyang state that forty Government aeroplanes have deserted the Shensi Government and have arrived at Loyang in different groups, despite the most vigilant precautions taken by the rebel commanders against such development.

return to work by the middle of the week. However, the shipowners and the union leaders drew attention that it will be several weeks before shipping activities are normal, due to the necessity of solving the various mechanical problems and working schedules.—*United Press*.

Labour Department's Opinion

Washington, Jan. 31. Labour Department officials hold the opinion that the Pacific maritime strike will officially end by the middle of the week and that the strikers will return to their jobs. It is said that the Department understands that the ballots have been distributed all along the coast and it believed that there can be no doubt that the referendum will result in return to work.—*United Press*.

SOLICITOR ADMITTED

SUPREME COURT CEREMONY

A new solicitor, in the person of Mr. Alfred Siu-kay Lau, was admitted to practice by the Chief Justice, Sir Alhol MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Moving the motion, the Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., said Mr. Lau was born in Hong-kong and at the age of seven went to America for his education. Subsequently he returned to the Colony to further his studies at St. Joseph's College and in 1930 was articled to Messrs. Te'o and Hodgson. On completion of his articles, he went to England where he studied with a firm of solicitors and with Messrs. Gibson and Weldon, and sat in the examination in November, which he duly passed.

"Owing to the air mail," continued Mr. Alabaster, "being faster than the mail which carries passengers, he returned to the Colony a month after the ceremony at the end of November." The Attorney-General concluded by saying that the application was supported by the affidavits of the petitioner himself and of Mr. Hodgson. All the requirements had been complied with and the only thing was that he could not arrive as fast as his papers.

His Lordship, Mr. Lau, it gives me great pleasure to accede to the request of the Attorney-General and order your enrolment as a solicitor of this Court. You will allow me, I hope, to express the hope that you will be very happy in your profession and in your personal life in Hong-kong.

TEXTILES TO BE SHOWN

London, Jan. 31. A display of Lancashire productions will be a feature of the British textiles exhibition at the White City section of next month's British Industries Fair.

Forty Lancashire firms, including some of the largest cotton firms in the world, are taking part. A large attendance of overseas buyers is expected.

United Kingdom exports of manufactured textiles in 1936 showed an advance of £5,000,000 compared with 1935. The home market has also shown a steady improvement.—*British Wireles*.

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T.T.	Is. 2.20/32d.
Demand ..	Is. 2.20/32d.
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T.T. U.S.A.30½
T.T. Manila60½
T.T. Batavia55½
T.T. Bangkok149½
T.T. Saigon65
T.T. France65½
T.T. Germany75½
T.T. Switzerland132½
T.T. Australia170½

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3.1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30.1/4
4 m/s. France	6.7½
30 d/s India	8.3½
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THE JUBILEE RESERVOIR

GOVERNOR UNVEILS TABLET

In boisterous weather which bore a suitable hint of impending rain, the opening of the Jubilee Reservoir on Saturday by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, successfully concluded three years' work on an eight million dollar project.

Mr. W. J. E. Binnie, mainly responsible for the design, Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, builder of the Shing Mun Dam (highest in the British Empire), and the Hon. Mr. T. M. Henderson, Director of Public Works, from whose original investigations the reservoir was born, were all present at the ceremony.

Upwards of 500 guests explored the huge water works, travelled along the aerial cable way and climbed the nerve-testing face of the rockfall during the afternoon, which combined with the unveiling of the commemorative tablet, musical selections by the Royal Ulster Rifles Band and open air teas served at different points along the Reservoir, to make an enjoyable programme.

His Excellency said: We stand this afternoon before a great achievement; before, in fact, the highest dam that has ever been erected beneath the British flag.

With us are standing the man who conceived it, the man who designed it, the man who has built it; we are very proud of it and of them. Perhaps indeed we may be pardoned for a little jealousy of them; for to the engineer and the architect it is given in a greater measure than to men of other professions to see the results of their labours; of them the words that the author of the first chapter of Genesis wrote of the Creator can be truly spoken: They see everything that they have made and behold, it is very good.

The full gauge of what this great work means for us in Hongkong and Kowloon may be taken from what it does not mean. It does not mean, alas, that we are at the end of our water difficulties. I will put the position to you in a nutshell. Last year we had 214 days of water restriction in Hongkong and 140 days of it in Kowloon. From statistics recorded during the unrestricted periods we calculate that, if there had been no restriction, consumption would have averaged some 22½ million gallons a day over the whole year. Now that this dam is completed our sources of supply on the island and the mainland combined are believed to be good for 23½ million gallons a day. So, on an unrestricted basis we have a margin of only three quarters of a million gallons a day against a demand that is rapidly increasing both extensively and intensively. You will readily understand, therefore, what would have been our predicament but for this great triumph of engineering.

Catchment Area. Nor do we see it to-day in the full scope of its utility. Its catchment area is now roughly 3,000 acres, but we can double that by constructing a contour dyke which will debouch near the smaller dam which was on your left as you came up here at Pineapple Pass. From what I have told you, you will understand that the addition of this catchwater will be an early necessity.

On the stone which I am about to unveil are inscribed the Latin words *Nisi Dominus Frustra* which mean that however well and strongly we have built this dam we humbly depend upon Heaven's bounteous rain to fill it. It is proverbial that Heaven helps those who help themselves and I am sorry now

Advance To Prosperity

London, Jan. 31. Referring in a speech at Bridge-water, in Somerset, to the revival of British industry and trade, Mr. Walter Elliot, Secretary for Scotland and formerly Minister for Agriculture, said that since 1931 the production of British agriculture had gone up nearly 20 per cent.

This increased home production of foodstuffs had been accompanied by increased industrial production, more employment, higher wages and an all round advance to prosperity.

For a strong nation adequate defence and adequate sustenance were both necessary. Adequate defence was being provided rapidly, and efficiently in all three services. Orders had been placed which were limited only by power of the nation to deliver the goods without hurting industrial and agricultural efficiency. The Admiralty alone, up to the end of 1936, had placed contracts of over £30,000,000.—*British Wireles*.

Do You Feel The Cold?

Chills and colds are so easy to catch at this time of year, coming out of steam-heated buildings into the open air, that every precaution should be taken to ensure immunity.

If you live in the tropics you are even more susceptible to a drop in temperature and it is even more important for you to guard against the effects of sudden chills.

A constant flow of rich, red blood through the veins provides one of the greatest resistances to weather changes, and to create such blood there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These contain tonic pills supply the oxygen which is so essential to a rich, healthy, abundant blood stream and they have proved of the greatest value to sufferers from anaemia. If your blood is thin and weak you cannot expect to possess resistance to climate variations and you lay yourself open to all the ills which an anemic condition portends.

Start to-day, building up your blood stream and thus fortify your system against dangers of all kinds, climatic or otherwise. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally effective in cases of nervous disorders, digestive weakness, back pains, rheumatism, and scintillation, all of which originate in an impoverished condition of the blood. Women the world over know their special value for the ailments of their sex. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

I did not have four small words added to the inscription. They would have been "Waste not, want not" and I hope that all of you who live on the island or in Kowloon will go back from this ceremony with them graven in your memories, and so make good my omission.

Some to whom I am now speaking are not dwellers amongst us but are our distinguished guests from neighbouring Territories; to them I can say on behalf of this Colony that, however short of material waters, there is one spring that we will never allow to fail and that is the deep well of friendship to our neighbours. I thank our visitors very cordially for honouring us with their presence this afternoon and I hope that they will bear away with them the pleasant memories of this ceremony.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, I will proceed to unveil the tablet that will commemorate the completion of this great work; may Heaven bless it to our use and health. Amidst applause, His Excellency sprang the cord which drew aside the flaps and revealed the tablet.

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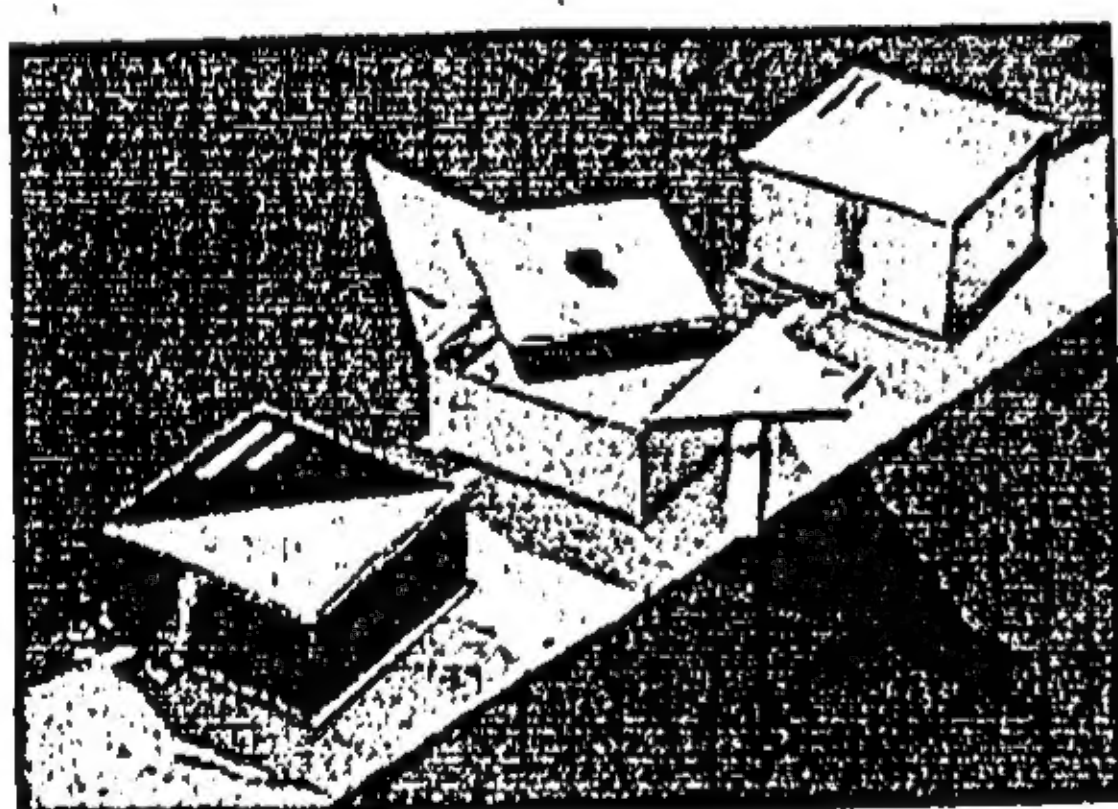
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937.

THE DANZIG ADJUSTMENT

There is so much tension and unrest in international affairs at the present moment that the successful adjustment of the Danzig question, which last year threatened to result in a big flare-up, is most reassuring. It will be recalled that in July last, Herr Greiser, the Nazi President of the Danzig Senate, made a violent attack, before the League Council, on Mr. Sean Lester, the High Commissioner, and the whole League connection with Danzig. Mr. Lester should resign, he declared, and, more, his post should be abolished and the functions transferred to the Senate. The Council, however, unanimously supported the High Commissioner, and instructed the Polish delegation (Poland is responsible for Danzig's foreign relations) to enquire into a number of points. In the dispute, particularly evidence of the direction of Danzig Nazis from Berlin. The special Danzig Committee, under Mr. Eden, was enlarged, and its report has now been accepted by the League Council. Not only so, but Herr Greiser has undertaken to co-operate loyally with the new League Commissioner. These developments are rightly regarded as a distinct contribution towards European peace. The Danzig situation had until recently no longer been a matter of friction between Germans and Poles, with the League holding the balance as far as possible. Following the institution of the Nazi regime in Germany, there had been a strong movement of imitation in Danzig, where the small majority of Nazis aimed at setting up a dictatorship of their own, with the ultimate purpose of making the Free City part of Herr Hitler's Third Realm. The opposition, including trade unionists, liberals and conservatives, however, stood firm. They have always stood for Danzig's remaining a free and independent city, with a demand that the Constitution, which safeguards their political liberties, should be legally upheld as it has legally been under the patronage of the League.

"FUSS = irritating and unnecessary activity; bustle; confusion; stir; verb, intransitive, to worry; busy oneself with trifles."

Thus the dictionary.

A girl has just thrown herself in front of a train because she thought her employer's "You fuss too much" was too serious to be borne.

It is certainly too serious a contagious disease to be ignored. I fuss a lot myself when I am surrounded by people who fuss. Highly contagious.

"For heaven's sake stop fussing! I fuss. Which only inflames the fusser all the more. Miss Zasu Pitts has not won fame as an eccentric, but as a genuine person whom we all recognise as a highly developed specimen of the "O me, O my, O my!" neurosis.

Here are some victims of what was once a rather amusing idiosyncrasy. The pace of modern life has knocked all—or nearly all—the humour out of it. People's idiosyncrasies may be amusing, but the seriousness that lies behind them can be tragic.

1 SHE is a secretary. Once she was my secretary. She had a hatred of sharpened pencils and notebooks. Also of files. Her desk was always littered with carbon copies. If you said: "Miss Bosh, would you take a letter for me, please?" there was an agonising three minutes while she sharpened a pencil and found a piece of paper to take down her shorthand.

"Don't you find a notebook is better and more efficient for recording notes?" I used to ask her.

"Oh, yes," she would agree.

But she never used a notebook. When I asked her, say, to send a book to some one, she had a habit of calling me up at home late in the evening and saying, "Oh, about that book you wanted to send Mr. Gasper did you want a boy to take it by hand or could a boy take it by hand later in the evening you see his office is shut and you might just as well send it by post I don't know just what you would want if the boy doesn't take it to-night will the post do?"

And I would reply, doubtless with irritating placidity: "Miss

On the prosaic matter of Danzig's bread and butter, Poland and the Polish hinterland through which the Vistula flows are the dominating factors. Poland could cut the throat of Danzig's trade in a week. Germany has shown that she values the friendship of Poland by settling her differences with the Poles for a period of ten years. Happily, the League's efforts to adjust the problem have now met with success, and not the least factor in easing the situation has been the apparent exercise of restraining influences from Berlin.

WE ALL KNOW
THE KIND OF PERSON WHO IS

Always Fussing about Something

Bosh, all I want you to do is to send the book to Mr. Gasper."

Nothing irritates a really good fusser more than a placid manner.

One day Miss Bosh was in a complete dither. Her desk looked as if a tornado had struck it, and the telephone (which she insisted on placing as far away as possible, so that every time it rang she had to jump up to answer it) had rung four times in five minutes.

"You seem to be in trouble, Miss Bosh," I said, in the kindly tones which are also so irritating. "Did you always run your desk in this comic manner?"

Her eyes filled with tears. "Not always," she said. "But I had a very fussy boss. I used to work for Mr. Gloomy."

2 MR. GLOOMY must have broken the heart and punctured the nervous system of many a secretary. He is a champion fusser. He gives an order like this: "Send a memorandum to Mr. Blink about the expenses sheets."

And then an hour later, "You haven't forgotten about that memorandum to Mr. Blink, have you?" And an hour after that: "Did you take that memorandum yourself to Mr. Blink?" And, finally, "Don't forget about that Blink memorandum."

In the Russia of Chekov and Turgeneff the secretary would have turned one day and given him what-for in a hair-raising and hysterical scene. Now they just catch the disease themselves or fade away.

I knew another Mr. Gloomy who was head of a big publishing company. They were a very big company. He fussed himself into grey-headed maturity before he was forty. One night I came upon him sitting at his desk in the nerve centre of his vast organisation fussing over two pieces of coloured tissue paper. It was long after his time for going home. He was fussing over what colour the free paper patterns in one of his women's magazines were going to be for the coming year—the usual dun brown or pink? He fussed his secretary till one day she started to scream and got a holiday at Capri out of it.

I dare say he and Mr. Gloomy may have both caught the disease from their mothers.

3 THE fussy mother ought to be locked up. A generation of fussy mothers can ruin a whole nation. They are a terrible type. Ask any doctor. They usually fuss about health.

"Oh, doctor, little Willy has a most extraordinary sort of bump on his head. I don't think it is very deep, but he has been looking a little pale just before lunch ever since he had the bump, and with all the influenza going round I wonder whether you think it would be better if I put him to bed just for a couple of days' rest. Of course, I don't think the bump actually has anything to do with the paleness, but you can't be too careful, can you?"

Harley-street thrives on fuss. People love to have a nice, hearty and authoritative talk about what they fancy are their symptoms. Fuss—and nonsense.

4 AND I dare say these two men I have mentioned may have had fussy teachers. Oh, heaven protect our young from the fussy schoolmaster and mistress!

They sent out prospectuses for their schools that are documentary evidence of first-class fuss. "Every boy should be provided with six pairs of underwear, eleven pairs of socks, nine white collars and four ties."

The poor kid who arrives at school with one less of each is blamed for the deflection. He gets into a groove of fussiness, so that when he comes back from his first term his parents wonder what has happened to their little Harold.

It appears he can't leave the house without goloshes and a raincoat if the sky is at all grey.

"Go on, it won't hurt you to get wet!" you say.

"Oh, Miss Stretch, the matron, doesn't let us go out after November without either an overcoat or a macintosh."

Miss Stretch! With all that fussing about clothes being marked in two places and ties being tied as if they were cravats and not ties.

5 OR possibly these two men are married to fussy wives.

I once knew a wife so fussy that a divorce sprang from the apparently insignificant fact of her husband squeezing a toothpaste tube in the middle and not, as it should be, at the end.

"Perhaps I am fussy," she said. "But I simply couldn't bear to see him doing it that way."

The trouble is, of course, that we fuss because we don't stop to think the thing out properly.

Fussing is the product of a mind either repressed or one-tracked. There is no need to fuss, no need to fuss at all.

Just at this moment I am fussing as to how I ought to bring this article to a graceful finish. But I won't fuss any more. My mind is made up. The way to end an article is right here.

*Beckles
Gordon*

SUCCESS IN LIFE

By Professor
William Wright

(IN AN INTERVIEW)

What You Learn at School

The cultivation of the mind character is a matter of education. Certain people hold that in the formation of these heredity is everything and education but little. Others think that education is, or may be, the more important of the two. Not to believe that education can contribute much would be to imply the futility of all our educational efforts. Education, as I understand it, is not a mere accumulation of facts, but a process by which we receive, in our opinion, merely preliminary. (What you get at school—and indigestible they are—are the tools whereby you may educate yourself. You learn there the alphabet of many arts and sciences. You are taught how to reason, you are supplied with a good deal of information, your interests are aroused, your character generally is chastened and disciplined—the ground is, so to speak, prepared; but that you receive much education as I define it I venture to doubt.

On leaving school and college you pass at once to start work in life, and the claims made upon your time for the acquisition of technical skill and professional knowledge are such that little time is available for the cultivation of your mind. It is only—and I should like to impress this upon you with all the emphasis I can—as the

doors of your school or college close behind you that in my opinion your real education begins. Your personality, ennobled for many years is now in your own hands—free and unfettered.

What are you going to do with it? Surely the answer must be that you will watch over it and attend to it with all the assiduous care which a master gardener would bestow on the rare and delicate plants placed in his charge.

Nature First—Then Books

Of general measures to be adopted I know of none as good, certainly none better than that of seeking communion with Nature. For many centuries Man lived in direct and intimate companionship with her, almost down to the beginning of the last century, when modern industrialism swept him into densely populated towns. For long periods of forgotten time she has been the only teacher he knew. It would have been strange if with this long experience a close relationship, conscious or unconscious, had not been established. Of the existence of such relationship I have a little doubt as I have that by failure to foster it we lose one of the most calming and steadying influences in life.

We may go to Nature with knowledge derived from years of study of one or more of the natural sciences, or we may go simply with interest and with a soul attuned to those two voices of which Wordsworth speaks, one of the mountain, the lonely hills, the other of the sea with "its eternal note of sadness"—voices never more audible than when we hear them alone.

Another method whereby you can cultivate your personality is by the

(Continued on Page 4.)

RED-TIE CRITIC OF PRIMATE

Headline
"Pep" In
AmericaHUMORISTS OF THE
NARROW COLUMNNot So Crazy As
Reputed

From A Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 15.
Away back in 1925 the Chicago Tribune appeared with a heading "Midway signs Limey Prof to drop Yank Talk," and informed its readers that Professor Sir William Alexander Craigie, co-editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, had been asked by the University of Chicago to supervise the production of a Dictionary of American English. The first volume, "A to Baggage," has just appeared.

The newspaper man who wrote that headline was, as befitted the subject, putting his best American foot foremost. I would have said his best American tongue been so, had that member not obviously in his cheek. The usual American headline, and still more usual American speech, does not offer such concentrated idiosyncrasy any more than Englishmen habitually talk of propelling the sphere between the uprights, or coupling a crustacean in the curculian classic. They would say score a goal, or catch a crab in the University Boat-Race.

One magazine Variety makes a special point of this style of writing, and mystifies just as many Americans as English.

The tradition that American newspaper headlines are slightly crazy is now firmly established, but I have scanned a dozen American papers a day without finding any headline worth remembering for months on end. The point is usually proved with examples yellowing with age.

There is the famous headline used by a New York Tabloid when the former Poet Laureate landed in New York and refused an interview, "King's Canary Won't Chirp," the description of the 1929 Stock Exchange crash, "Wall Street Lays Egg."

These were obviously intended to be funny. The humour in American headlines is far more frequently conscious than unconscious.

The narrowness of American newspaper columns has an influence on headline style. "Truth" is used instead of "engagement," "wed" instead of "married." It is also responsible for the use of short pithy expressions for "criticism," "condemnation," "disapproval," etc.

On my first arrival in America I remember sitting down to write an article on the lawless and violent tradition of the country based on a story headlined "Dry Agents fayed for Boaling Citizen." Then I read it and found that though the prohibition agents had beaten the citizen all right, the outraged citizen hadn't skinned anybody alive; they'd merely been critical.

Prominent Americans go through life continually rapping, knocking, trouncing and faying each other without raising as much as a blister.

SPORTING NICKNAMES

Another difficulty to which the reader rapidly becomes accustomed is caused by sporting expressions and nicknames of teams. The first time I saw such a headline as "Senators' Trounce Cardinals," I concluded that another attack had been made in Congress on the influence of the Papacy in American politics. (When the Catholic, Alfred E. Smith, was defeated by Hoover, the story goes, he sent a telegram to the Pope—"Unpack.") All that had happened between the Senators and Cardinals, of course, was that one baseball team had beaten another.

Even the august New York Times had a headline once, "Chapman's Homer helps Reds win." If Chapman's Homer could inspire Kents to a Sonnet there was no obvious reason why it should not inspire the Communists to victory. But the item was on the Sports page, and meant that Mr. Chapman's home-run had helped his side to win a game of baseball.

The American Dictionary which the "Limey Prof" is editing does not deal with slang, verbal acrobatics and literary exhibitionism. It would not explain why the English were nicknamed Limeys, for example, any more than an English dictionary would explain why the French were called frogs. (The first term, like the second, was based on early gastronomic observation. British sailors drank lime juice to prevent scurvy.) It would, however, contain all words which have a different meaning in America from that current in England.

The theory that the English spoken in America was a separate language was first popularized by Mr. H. L. Mencken in his book, "The American Language," published in 1919. A new edition was published this summer with a preface in which Mr. Mencken asserted that not only had the American form of the English language plainly departed from its parent stem, but that it was now exerting a gravitational pull on the English of England. The English of



QUEEN TO-BE?

Countess Hannah Miksa, niece of the former Hungarian Prime Minister Count Bethlen, who, according to rumours, is the future bride of King Zog of Albania. Countess Miksa is 27 years old and is said to be one of the most beautiful women in Budapest.

Boy Prince
Is Dazzled
By London

BUSES made a bigger impression than the Horse Guards or St. Paul's on little Prince Tomislav, nine-year-old heir-presumptive to the Jugo-Slavian throne, during his first adventure through London.

"Look, mother! How big the buses are! Why do they go so fast? What does that sign mean, mother?"

All this from young Prince "Tommy" to his mother, Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, with whom he arrived from Belgrade, in fifteen days he will begin his duties at Sandroyd School, Surrey.

POLICE GUARD

Queen Marie took the prince, accompanied by his governess, on a walking tour through the West End.

They walked alone, were not recognised by passers-by, but were followed at a distance by a Scotland-yard detective and a police officer from Belgrade.

Prince "Tommy" paused before the sparkling windows of Burlington Arcade as he strolled through. He stood at attention, eyes sparkling, as he watched the Guards at St. James's.

Next week Queen Marie will take Prince "Tommy," second of her three sons, on a shopping tour to equip him for school. Elder brother of the young prince is thirteen-year-old King Peter of Jugo-Slavia, who was attending Sandroyd School in 1934 when the assassination of King Alexander brought him to the throne.

PREFERS STORM TO CAMERAS

Prince Tomislav of Jugo-Slavia blinked before a battery of cameras at Victoria when he arrived.

He held a red carnation, tugged at the arm of his mother, Queen Marie, in London for the first time since she attended finishing school, just before marrying King Alexander in 1922.

She was dressed in black, received the greetings of Minister Slavko Grouhitch and red and white carnations from his wife.

SURREY SCHOOL

She is in London for a month to see Prince Tomislav entered at Sandroyd School, Surrey, where his thirteen-year-old brother, King Peter, was enrolled at the time of his father's assassination.

In Belgrade the prince is the "life of the palace." His enthusiasms are the same as his brother's—mechanical toys, fishing, swimming.

The rough crossing from Calais delighted him. An officer who found him prowling near where the waves were washing over the bow was seized on to take him below and explain the engine-room.

England was absorbing so many Americanisms that it would become "some not too remote to-morrow a kind of dialect of American, just as the language spoken by the American was once a dialect of English."

REVIVAL BY WAY
OF REVOLTStudents' Demands at
Lively Debate

From HUGH REDWOOD

Birmingham, Jan. 16.

THE Student Christian Movement Conference has brought out one very significant fact.

A revitalised Christianity, of course, is what the movement seeks to achieve.

But whatever may be thought of revival by student youth as here represented, it is clear that its line of approach for the most part is radically different from that of the Churches.

The best attended of the sectional meetings, so far—it is noteworthy that its subject was "God's Call to Political Action"—warmly applauded a slashing criticism of the Archbishop of Canterbury's "Back to Religion" appeal.

It approved the speaker's assertion that, if we wanted revival, we should do precisely the opposite of what the Primate had urged us to do.

Now it has to be borne in mind that the conference looks for provocative speakers, and that, with set purpose, it welcomes as delegates quite a number of students who profess no Christian beliefs.

TOO SOFT, TOO SELFISH

There is a goodly sprinkling of Marxists here for that reason, and the speaker whom I have quoted, Mr. R. H. S. Crossman, Professor of Philosophy at New College, Oxford, began by telling us that he was not a member of any Christian Church.

But, although Mr. Crossman was obviously out to be brilliant in a debating style, and to tie up to his red tie and blue pullover, his speech was not merely that of a poseur, nor were they by any means all Communists who applauded him.

What is the matter with our Christianity, if I follow his argument, is that it is too soft, too selfish.

It is no good getting around a conference table, he said (they applauded this too) when revolution is the only way out; and Christianity in a state of transition cannot behave as if it were living in a stable system.

"COLLECTIVE SINS"

It must proclaim that the old individual notions are dead and out of date; it must cease to be concerned with the sins of the individual, and look instead at its far greater collective and communal sins.

It must be ready for violence; it must "care enough to seek those who do not care," and it must recognise that there are times when surgery is the kindest treatment.

It may be observed in passing that Mr. Crossman ignores the perils of surgery performed with unsterilised instruments.

"MISSIONARIES ARE WRONG"

When he had finished and had mopped up a handful of questioners he was himself rather neatly mopped up by a Cingalese girl student.

She felt, she said, that the missionaries were wrong, and that they, as is so often charged against them, did in fact uphold a system under which her people were exploited.

Should she urge her people to be complacent or should she teach them to hate?

But Mr. Crossman could not tell her, save that she must do what she most felt to be best, and not be guided by "general principles."

"MERE HYPOCRISY"

Japanese and Chinese, Indians and Africans, sat with their western brothers and sisters and listened keenly. One of the African delegates, by the way, is a son of ex-King Premph of Ashanti.

I wonder what they were thinking about the "Christian" West.

They had just been told, in full conference, that the talk of the-

GERMAN EDITOR
RESIGNS

TO REPRESENT PAPER IN AMERICA

Berlin, Jan. 2.

Herr Paul Scheffer, the editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, is leaving that post to-day. This step, it is explained, is taken "in accordance with his long-held wish."

He will go to America as correspondent for the newspaper.

His successor will be Herr Schwarzer, formerly chief editor of the newspaper Der Tag, which ceased publication some time ago.

Herr Schwarzer apparently intends to bring full-blooded Nazi ideals to the paper, for in his first leading article to-night he writes: "The Berliner Tageblatt seeks to be the spokesman for German interests, not the pale anxious representative of those dilly-dalliers who do not know which way they really ought to look."—Reuter.

Christian West was mere hypocrisy, that the old Christianity, West, in fact, has gone, and will not return for a very long time, if ever.

We have no longer a common point reference to which, as Western men, we can all appeal together. So says the general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft.

But whereas for Mr. Crossman the only common point of reference is universal economic justice, for Dr. 't Hooft it is the Kingdom of Christ.

The West, he says, must rediscover and revitalise its basic spiritual traditions or accept one of the totalitarian solutions.

Christianity must not always be preaching the status quo. It must preach not the bad news that things must remain as they have been, but the good news that the Kingdom of God is at hand.

That means that we must begin all over again; that we must learn the ABC of Christianity and what it is all about, and then go out into a pagan world as missionaries.

This afternoon for an hour we followed things up by taking a look at Great Britain.

Dr. 't Hooft said there were few other nations which "find it easier to discover great moral reasons for actions based on self interest."

Mr. Alan Booth, the conference's very able chairman, "an independent Irish Free State," cited Ireland as showing "how little you care for the countries which you control."

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

Mr. J. L. Cottle said that we in Britain must open our eyes to the class struggle and make up our minds as Christians where we stood in relation to it.

Miss Dorothy Batty, who presided, called for a revolutionary Church which would "turn the world upside down, that is to say, right side up."

Interesting and valuable as many of the other weekend discussions, speeches and sermons have been, I have no space in which to speak of them.

I have thought it much more important that the public and the religious public in particular, should know how youth is talking here of religion and political crises.

Mussolini
Attacks
The Jews

Milan, Jan. 18.

An attack on the Jews including a reference to M. Blum, the French Premier, is contained in an article, attributed to Mussolini, which appears in to-day's Popolo d'Italia.

"Anti-Semitism is inevitable in those countries in which Semitism is emphasised by its showiness, its intrusiveness, and its viciousness. Too much Semitism causes anti-Semitism to be born."

"Do those who have been noticing a revival of anti-Semitism in France want an explanation. Let them then read the article in the last issue of the Paris weekly Gringoire. The writer, by citing names, shows that a Jewish cell has been constituted in all Ministries in France, with the head of the Government, M. Blum, himself a Jew."

"The list of these names is in itself eloquent. Now, do you know what proportion of the French population is Jewish? The answer is: only 2 per cent."

"It is futile to deny that the lack of proportion between the number of Jews and the number of exalted positions they occupy is striking."

"Now reverse the percentage and let us imagine a France in which 98 per cent of the people were Jews and only two per cent Christians."

"It is clear that in view of the ferocious exclusiveness of the Jews, Christianity would be totally banned from public life and would be doomed to live as slaves toiling in order that the Jews may be permitted to celebrate their Sabbath as a day of complete rest."

"He who creates and justifies anti-Semitism is always and everywhere the same—the Jew himself."—United Press.

RADIO
BROADCASTThe Fourth Cricket
Test Match
DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme. Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 Memories of Yesterday.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m. A Variety Programme.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.
6.30 p.m. A Light Concert Programme.

Baritone Solos—When I grow too old to dream, (Hammerstein and Romberg); You are free (Le Baron); Nelson Eddy; Piano-forte Solo—Song without words (Mendelssohn); Ignaz Friedman; Soprano Solos—Gittana, Gittana, (Prade and Romero); La Penn (Machado and Collet); Raquel Meller; Violin Solos—Variations on a theme by Corelli, (Tartini, arr. Kreisler); Rondo (on a theme by Beethoven) (Kreisler); Zino Francescatti; Tenor Solos—My old Irish Mother, (Dean); Danny Boy (Weatherley); Danny Malone.

7 p.m. Patricia Rossborough at the piano.
Dances; Here is my heart; "Broadway Melody of 1936"; Selection; "Please Teacher"; Selection; "Anything Goes"; Selection.

7.20 p.m. Three Songs by Malcolm McEnchery (Baker).
Gentlemen, Good-Night (Lockton and Longstaff); I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn); Speedi (Flotsum and Jetsum).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m. The New Symphony Orchestra.

In Memoriam—Overture (Sullivan); Islamey—Oriental Fantasy (Bialakreff, arr. Casella); "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli)—Dance of the Hours.

8 p.m. Time; Weather and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. From the Studio.
A Chinese Concert.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05 p.m. The First Act of "Faust" (Gounod), played by the Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

8.26 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Memories of Tschalkowsky (arr. Sear); Traumerel (Schumann) (arr. Sear); "Mignon" (A. Thomas); Gavotte; La Cinquantaine (Gabriel Marie).

8.45 p.m. "Some of My Songs" by Mabel Wayne.
8.55 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Australia v. England. The Fourth Cricket Test Match. An account of the third day's play by Alan Kippax, from Adelaide. (Electrical Recording).

9.35 p.m. Variety.
Accordeon and Orchestra—C'est une Valse Musette; Mistinguett; Organ Solo—The Song of Songs; Quentin M. MacLennan; Vocal—My shadow's where my sweetheart used to be; I'm sittin' high on a hill top; Sam Browne; Vocal—Tumbling Tumble Weeds; Jack Savage and His Cow-Boys; "Electric" Guitar Solo—Mood Ruby; Len Fills; Vocal—You're All I need; In the middle of a kiss; Connie Boswell.

10 p.m. Big Ben.
10.31 p.m. Synopsed Melodies by George Myddelton and Denis Gomm, with two pianos.

10.45 p.m. Dance Music.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	0.850 k.c.	49.50 metres
GSD	0.810 k.c.	51.50 metres
GSC	0.770 k.c.	53.50 metres
GSD	1.750 k.c.	26.82 metres
GSD	11.850 k.c.	25.32 metres
GSD	12.140 k.c.	24.72 metres
GSD	17.700 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSD	21.470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSD	18.250 k.c.	16.46 metres
GSD	21.240 k.c.	14.06 metres
GSD	0.110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSD	15.180 k.c.	19.76 metres
GSD	15.810 k.c.	19.02 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
4 p.m. Big Ben. "This is England."
4.15 p.m. Musical Interlude.
4.20 p.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.
4.40 p.m. A Symphony Concert.
4.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The Henry Bronkhorst.
7.30 p.m. "Was There's Touching for Gold in Western Australia, 1899-1999."
7.45 p.m. Radio and his Orchestra.
7.55 p.m. Children of the Stars-2.
8.25 p.m. "Memories of the London."
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Australia v. England.
9.35 p.m. Dance Music.
Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.P., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. John Londoner at the piano.
10.31 p.m. Synopsed Melodies, by George Myddelton and Denis Gomm with two pianos.
10.45 p.m. "Tales of the Sea-31," A Modern Voyage of Discovery.
11 p.m. The Henry Bronkhorst (Harley); Harry Dyon (Plate); Gethyn Wyckham-George (Violoncello).

11.35 p.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.
12 a.m. A Song Recital.
12.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
1.00 a.m. Dance Music.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
BENEFITS

The Hongkong Benevolent Society acknowledges with thanks the sum of \$5.10 from the Thrift Shop, and the receipt of hats from Mayo's and Whitenway, Ltd.

KING'S MEMORIAL
The following further donations to the King George V. Memorial Fund have been received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation: Previously acknowledged \$117,624.07
Fok Chee-ling 20,000.00
Sum Pak-ming 500.00
Chinese Estates Ltd. 500.00

\$138,624.07

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WITHOUT CALOMEL

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Tired You Could Push a Bus Over
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Finely-Balanced Interport Soccer Team: Sagacious Selectors Do Their Work Well

INTERPORT TRIAL IMPRESSIONS

PLAYERS BEWILDERED
BY CONDITIONS

TALBOT, CAMPBELL AND PAU
WERE MAGNIFICENT

(By "Veritas")

Probables 3 Possibles 2
(See "Veritas" Page 1, 1937)

THE problem—and it was a common one—which confronted the players in yesterday's Interport football trial on the Club ground was adaptability to difficult conditions. A persistent rain rendered the ground and the ball, not so much heavy, as slippery, and control of it taxed the ingenuity of every player.

That some of the performers came through the ordeal with more credit than others was not necessarily a mark of superiority as demonstrated by the players, though it is well to bear in mind that similar conditions may prevail for the Interport match next month, and that therefore it is advisable to find a team more likely to adapt itself quickly and effectively to such a position.

This is being written some hours before I knew the selections of the Interport Committee, and therefore it may be that certain things expressed here may, in the light of the selectors' decisions, (to be found in another column), appear to be contradictory. That risk must be taken.

ONE PLAYED HIMSELF IN— THE OTHER OUT

For instance, in yesterday's game I thought Andy Wilson played himself out of the Interport team while Talbot played himself in.

I also felt that Campbell was far and away better than Beltrao at centre-half; that Bickford proved decisively he was superior to winger to Knox, and that Erwin compared very favourably indeed with Young Shui-yick. Furthermore I thought Evans demonstrated that he is clearly the choice for the left half berth, and that Rowlands could not compare with Pau Ka-ping in goal.

These are conclusions reached simply on yesterday's display. And because of this I regarded Stevens as a safer left back than A. V. Gosano, and Dave Leonard a more attractive centre-forward than Lee Wai-tong.

Yet can it be argued that Stevens is a better back than Gosano, or that Leonard should be preferred to Lee Wai-tong?

Summed up, and brought to a logical conclusion, this means only one thing. That 22 players were on view yesterday, everyone of whom could worthily represent Hongkong in an Interport. Admittedly Wilson played his worst game since arriving in the Colony, but does that put him beyond the pale so far as the Interport is concerned? There is no reason why it should.

And this seems to be the selectors' great difficulty. Talbot, whose league performances of recent weeks have been nothing to write home about suddenly blossoms out and plays a magnificent game under trying circumstances. Wilson, who has been giving consistently fine displays since last October, falls in one test. What are the selectors to do?

They have my sympathy. **BORN—NOT MADE** I shall be very surprised to discover that any doubts the committee might have had concerning Bickford's qualifications have not been removed by this game. Not that Bickford played remarkably well, but he was head and shoulders above Knox.

It was but another example of the almost impossibility of expecting a player, who has figured in one position for two seasons, suddenly to switch over to a strange position and play right up to standard. Playing centre-forward is one thing; playing outside left is another. They require different techniques. One should bear in mind that Hastings is born, not made.

One very consoling feature to the selectors must have been the class work of Evans as a left half. Surely he solved their problem so far as this position is concerned? Taylor, who originally figured in the Probables in this berth, and was then switched over to the Possibles after the interval was a great trial, but he did not boost the same clever control over the ball, neither was his positional play as good. In the first half Taylor was confused by the inter-play of Young Shui-yick and Leonard, and in the second half by Fung and Young. Neither did I

Practice On Wednesday

A practice match, to give the Interport team an opportunity of getting together, studying plans, tactics, and developing cohesion, has been arranged for this Wednesday, writes "Veritas."

The Senior Highlanders have promised to turn out their full first division team, and this should provide the Interporters with a first-rate test.

The match will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, starting at half past four.

think his distribution so accurate as that of Evans.

Whether Evans gets his place or not, he deserves it on this showing. I don't know whether Beltrao, being a left half, is certainly for the leaving, or whether he was defeated by the conditions, or whether he was honestly tired; but compared to Campbell, he was extremely lethargic. He couldn't hold Leonard in the opening stages, and was not

fully impressive against Lee Wai-tong after the interval. Now and again he revealed flashes of inspiration in his positioning, but he did not feed his forwards at all well, being too heavy with his passes to Lee, and off the target when distributing to the Possibles.

STRIKING CONTRAST Campbell, virile, splendidly enthusiastic, a rare forger, and in the bargain a skilful constructive footballer, made his presence on the field a vital thing. He was a dominating figure, a Calaveras as compared with a Little Giant. Pau Ka-ping, who has developed a technique in goalkeeping second to none throughout China, made Rowlands look rather second-rate. His brilliant anticipation of Lee Wai-tong's most cleverly placed shots was but one indication of his prowess. He handled the ball more cleanly, kicked it more intelligently, and generally speaking played like an Interport goalkeeper.

Rowlands was not exactly bad, only his tumbling made an unhappy contrast, and it cannot be said he was always in the right position even though the ball may have passed the (Continued on Page 9.)



FUNG KING-CHEUNG

ENGLISH FOOTBALLERS TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

The party of eighteen amateur soccer players to tour New Zealand and Australia, between April and September next, were chosen recently by the F.A. International Selection Committee in London.

The players, who will be in the charge of Messrs. C. Wreford-Brown and T. Thorne, leave England on April 17 and return on September 3. Nine matches will be played during five weeks in New Zealand and eight games in a month's visit to Australia. The players selected are as follows:—

Goalkeepers—L. T. Huddle (The Casuals), A. H. Woolcock (Cambridge Univ.).

Full-backs—G. G. Holmes (Hford), G. A. Strasser (Corinthians), W. Pickering (Sheffield Wednesday).

Half-backs—B. Joy (The Casuals), J. W. Lewis (Walthamstow Avenue), T. H. Leek (Moor Green), J. Sutcliffe (Corinthians), E. Tunnington (Lloyds Bank).

Forwards—R. J. Matthews, E. C. Collins, F. A. Davis (Walthamstow Avenue), L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire Amateurs), P. Riley (The Casuals), I. Gillespie (Harwich and Parkeston), Lee-corpi, S. Eastham (The Army).

KNOCKED BLIND BY FOOTBALL

At Arsenal Match

Alex Finney, Bolton Wanderers' left back, was led off the field before half-time in the game with Arsenal at Bolton recently—blind in one eye after the mud-laden ball had struck him on the head.

He had concussion, hoped to recover sight in a few days. Finney has two Cup medals, was prevented from having a third by an injury before the final against Manchester City in 1929.

COMBINATION STRONG IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Talbot Unlucky But Committee Have Acted Wisely

COLONY SHOULD WIN BY
THREE GOAL MARGIN

(By "Veritas")

TURNING their coat collars up against the heavy downpour of rain, and picking their way through the mud which had gathered along the touchlines, members of the Interport football selection committee yesterday filed slowly out of the Club ground, made themselves warm and cosy elsewhere and sat down to pick a team, which I expect to see beat Shanghai on February 11 by a three goals margin.

The Committee's deliberations yesterday lasted 20 minutes. But this was by no means the sum total of time they had put in to fulfil, in a very satisfactory manner, a delicate and controversial task. For several weeks they have been studying, taking notes, making comparisons, carefully weighing up the pros and cons, finally sorting out their impressions and opinions until they were able to agree on the following team to represent the Colony.

Pau Ka-ping (S. China A.A.); **Lee Tin-sang** (S. China A.A.) and **A. V. Gosano** (Club de Recreo); **Leung Wing-chui** (S. China A.A.) **Campbell** (Royal Ulster Rifles) and **Evans** (Royal Welch Fusiliers); **Young Shui-yick** (S. China A.A.), **Fung King-cheung** (S. China A.A.), **Lee Wai-tong** (S. China A.A.), **A. Wilson** (Club), and **B. I. Bickford** (C'rb).

The reserves are—**Stevens** (Royal Ulster Rifles) at full back, **N. Beltrao** (Club de Recreo) at half back, **Talbot** (Royal Welch Fusiliers) and **D. Knox** (Kowloon F.C.) at forward.

Let it be admitted from the outset that this is an extremely fine team, the selection of which reflects credit on the sagacity and perspicuity of the committee. It is powerful in every department, and is one of the best balanced teams ever to represent the Colony.

Doubtless there will be individual views which do not see eye to eye with the team as a whole. I can, for example, imagine a certain amount of indignation in that Talbot, following his magnificent display in the trial yesterday, has been passed over for Wilson, who was anything but impressive in the same match.

But as I have pointed out elsewhere on this page, the selectors faced a rather bewildering position. It was Wilson's first bad display since he took up football in Hongkong, while Talbot had not before risen to such great heights this season. Would it have been entirely reasonable to have taken that one match to decide who should fill the inside left berth? Another factor which I believe influenced the selectors—and it is one which merits consideration—was that Wilson partnering Bickford would mean a left wing which has developed a thoroughly good understanding in the course of several months of league football.

Talbot's claims for inclusion were considerable, but I doubt whether he

Old and New "Caps"

There are six former Interporters in Hongkong's football team to oppose Shanghai this month. The other five win their "caps" for the first time. **Lee Tin-sang**, **A. V. Gosano**, **Leung Wing-chui**, **Fung King-cheung**, **Lee Wai-tong** and **Bickford** are the "old hands," while **Pau Ka-ping**, **Campbell**, **Evans**, **Young Shui-yick** and **Wilson** gain recognition for the first time. Of the reserves, both **Beltrao** and **Talbot** have figured in previous teams against Shanghai, but neither Stevens nor Knox have enjoyed the privilege.

would have been the ideal partner for Bickford. Wilson has come to learn all about the idiosyncrasies of the left winger, and I venture to say, knows better than anyone how best to pander to them to give Bickford those opportunities which are essential if he is to be an effective medium in an attack.

THE VALUE OF GOSANO

I fail to see where there can be any dispute regarding the rest of the team. While Rowlands still remains an excellent goalkeeper, the wisest choice was that of Pau Ka-ping, who is definitely in a class of his own.

There is little doubt, but that Stevens was a serious contender for the left back position, but again I feel the selectors have acted soundly in making Gosano their choice. Gosano is as fine a footballer as Stevens even though he may not be quite as spectacular, and it is well to remember that the Portuguese has wider experience of Interport football than any other member of the team. This is going to be of tremendous value on February 11, when the importance of the occasion is likely to over-excite the average player, and when therefore a steady influence such as Gosano's is a vital asset.

Campbell thoroughly deserves the recognition he has received. He has always been in the minds of the selectors as a strong candidate for Interport honours, and whatever doubts one may have felt regarding his qualifications, they were set at rest yesterday, when he gave one of the cleverest performances under difficult conditions seen this season.

The selection of Evans is logical, and I think the Colony can point to a half back line capable of withstanding any attack Shanghai cares to send down.

LEE WAI-TONG'S HONOUR

The appointment of Lee Wai-tong as captain of the team is a gesture which one and all will appreciate and



Young Shui-yick, diminutive but skilful outside right, who won his first Interport football colours.

Cambridge Boat-Race Stroke Breaks His Leg

It was revealed in Cambridge recently, when the University Boat Race practice, that H. W. Mason (Clifton and Trinity Hall), the secretary and potential stroke for this year's race, broke his right leg while sailing in Austria.

It is understood, says our Cambridge correspondent, that though the injured leg is mending as quickly as might be expected, Mason is likely to be out of the crew for more than a month. It is, indeed, questionable whether he will row at all. A similar accident occurred to N. J. Bradley, the Cambridge President of two years ago, and he did not row.

The race is on March 24. Mason has returned to Cambridge. The injury is to his right leg, just above the ankle. He has been assured that it is a simple fracture and will readily yield to treatment. Two other prospective members of the Cambridge crew are on the sick list. T. S. Cree (Geelong and Jesus), another "old Blue," twisted his leg while at winter sports in Switzerland, and J. P. Foster (King's College School and Trinity Hall) has influenza.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY ENGLAND VERSUS IRELAND TEAMS PICKED

London, Jan. 31. The English, International rugby team to meet Ireland at Twickenham on February 13 was announced today as follows.

H. G. Owen-Smith, **A. G. Butler**, **P. Cranmer**, **P. Candler**, **H. S. Sever**, **T. A. Kemp**, **A. N. Other**, **R. J. Longland**, **H. B. Toft**, **Prescott**, **A. N. Other**, **T. F. Huskisson**, **W. H. Weston**, **J. Dicks**, and **D. A. Campbell**. The positions marked "A. N. Other" will be filled by **Gadney** and **A. Whelan** on condition they are fit. Ireland's team has also been selected and is: **Malcolmson** (North Ireland), **Boyle** (Dublin U.), **Boyle** (University Coll. Dublin), **McMahon** (Blackrock College), **Moran** (Clontarf), **Cromey** (Queen's), **Morgan** (Clontarf), **Corken** (Collegians), **Deering** (Beclive), **Graves** (Wanderers), **Laylor** (Beclive), **Russell** (University Coll. Cork), **Siggins** (Collegians) and **Walker** (Collegians).

Cromer and **Corker** are new "Caps", while **Morgan** or **Clontarf** has been appointed captain.—*Reuter*.

applaud. The honour is thoroughly merited and the team can feel that it is being led by not only one of the finest players ever to have donned football boots in the Orient, but a first-rate sportsman whose one aim will be to serve his team to the best of his ability.

Campbell is his vice-captain, and these two selections should inspire considerable confidence in the team. Lee's presence in the forward line is vital. Apart from Lee's prowess and potentialities as a match-winner, his inclusion has a tremendous psychological value. Shanghai know Lee Wai-tong and have come to fear him. Their defence will take the field knowing full well they have a big responsibility to shoulder.

BADMINTON TO-NIGHT'S BIG PROGRAMME CHINESE "Y'S" ENCOUNTER

TEST FOR THE
VARSITY

(By "Veritas")

A full programme of league badminton matches is arranged for this evening.

Eight teams are engaged in the senior division, one of the most interesting games being Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. St. Andrew's. The encounter will take place on the Y.M.C.A. court at Bridges Street, and the odds are, distinctly with the "Young Men," who are powerful when playing at home.

In the light of the badminton championships which start this week, it will be interesting to see how E. F. Fincher and H. Kow, one of the "seeded" pairs, fare against Patrick Wong and C. E. Chung, who are somewhat strongly favoured to annex the title.

University "B" are hosts to Recreo "B," and a closely contested match is assured. Possibly the value of playing on their own court will turn the score in favour of the Varsity, though it would come as no great surprise if they suffered defeat. Recreo, I think, have a better all-round team.

Recreo "A" receive Free Lances and will probably win nine-love, but much less certain is the outcome of University "A's" visit to Chinese Recreation Club.

I gather the Chinese will be without W. C. Choy, who is a distinct loss to them, and a handicap they can ill afford. Nevertheless C.R.C. are dangerous on their own territory and can be expected to hustle the Varsity.

Kowloon Tong "A" try conclusions with their closest rivals in the second division—St. John's Cathedral, and being on their own court they may give the Saints a close run. But it will be something of an upset if the Tonglakes take the points.

St. Andrew's "B," away to King's College are doomed to a heavy defeat, while V.I.C. are certain to win handsomely at the expense of Sailors and Soldiers Home.

£3,000 FOR BOY FOOTBALLER

Burnley. Tommy Lawton, aged 17, the centre forward of Burnley Football Club, who has scored 11 goals this season—his first in professional football—has been transferred to Everton.

The Daily Mail understands that the Liverpool club has paid about £3,000 for him.

"Excited!" he said afterwards. "No, I am not so excited, but I realise that it is another step forward in my career. I've always been crazy about football. Burnley saw me when I was playing in a schoolboy international match at Manchester... a great day, that."

"My ambition is to play for England."

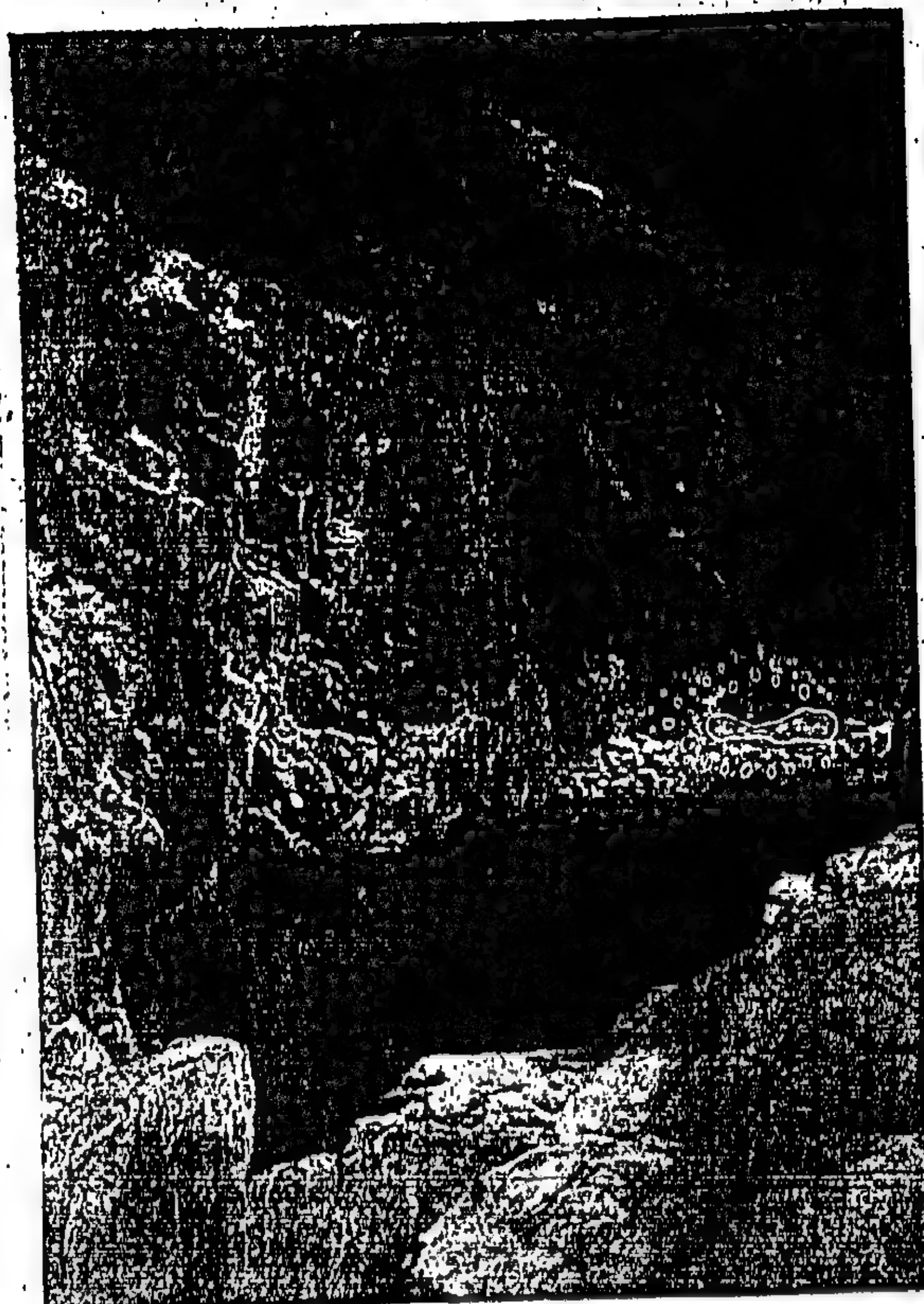
Skating Champion Breaks Her Ankle

Miss Gweneth Butler, British Olympic girl skater, who has broken her ankle skiing at St. Moritz, will be unable to walk for about six weeks. It is feared she will be kept out of the British and world skating championships in the spring.

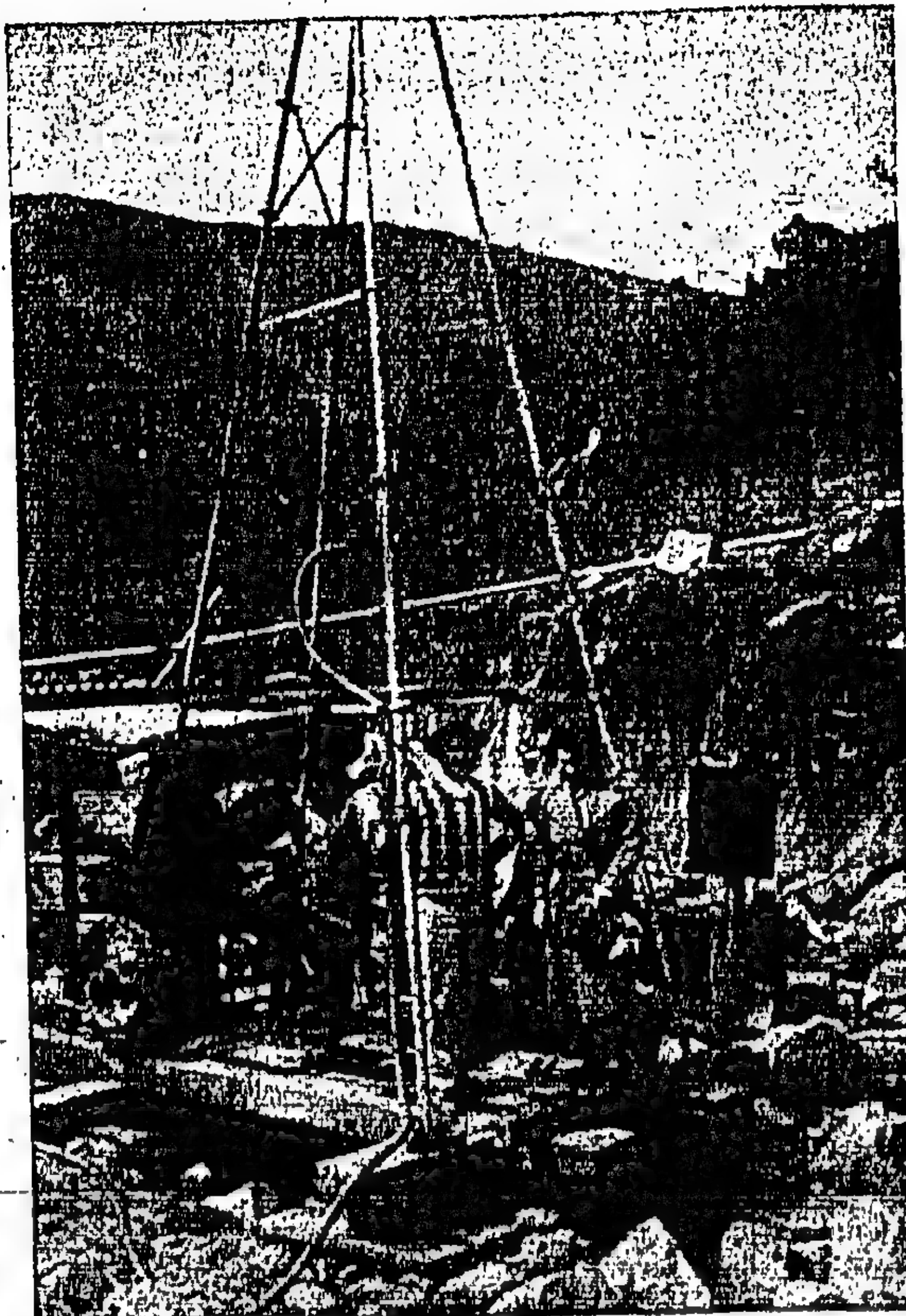
Miss Butler, two years ago, was runner-up in the British championship, fifth in the European, and joint third in the world's figure-skating championship.

She did her training for the Olympic Games last year at St. Moritz.

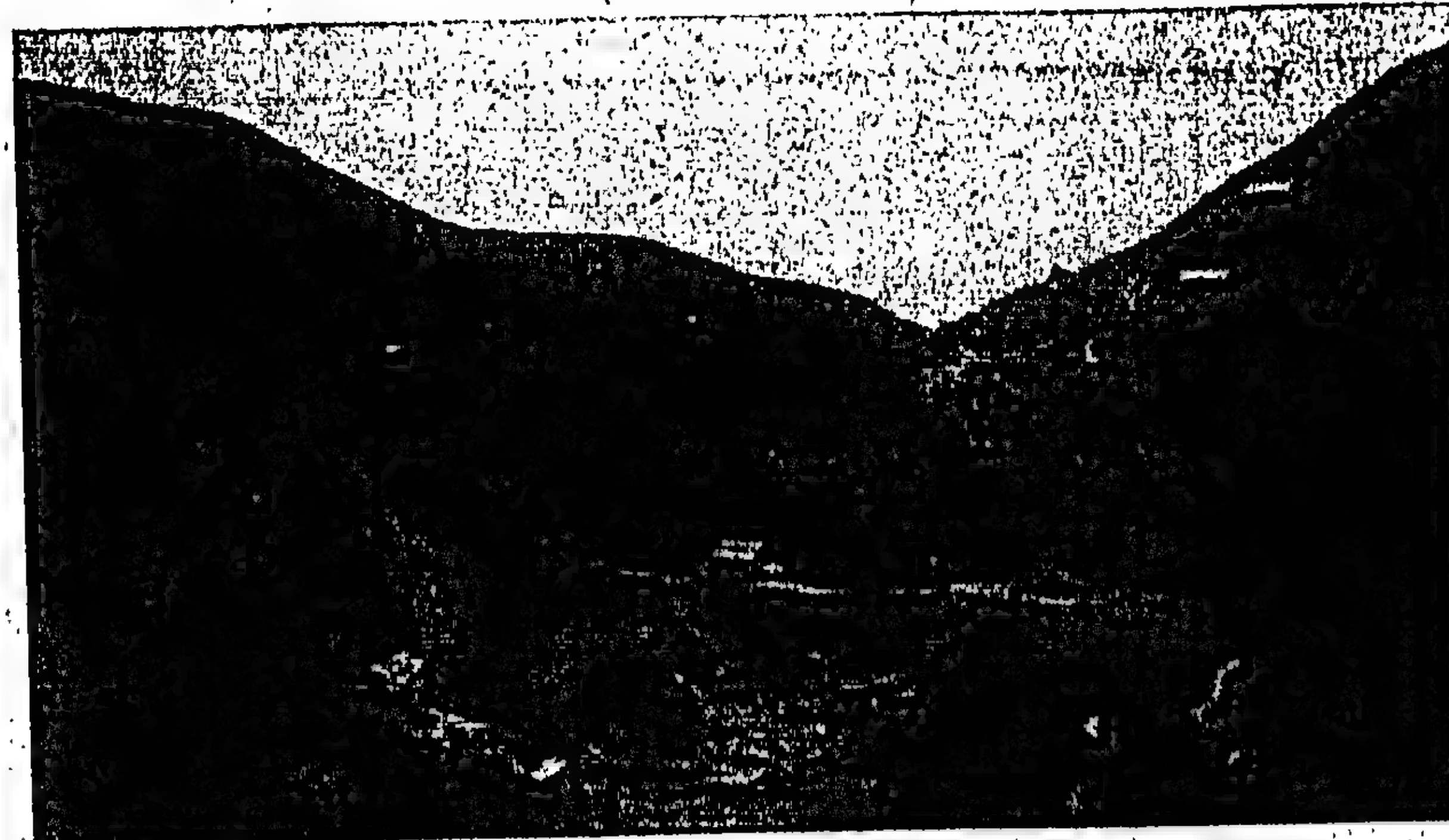
JUBILEE RESERVOIR IN THE MAKING



A swimming pool, now covered by the dam where, it is said, Hongkong's nudists once cavorted.



Preliminary work. Before the site of the main dam wall could be decided upon it was necessary to drill for a rock foundation.



To-day this gorge is filled with water and will probably never again be seen empty.



Blasting rock from the quarry just below the dam. The rock was used to mix with the cement in the dam wall.



In this deep cutting in the face of the mountain-side, the main wall of the dam has been bedded.



Huge cranes carried supplies and tools to the bottom of the gorge for the initial construction work.



The dam wall twelve months ago, with the rock-filling already half in place.

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Haruna Maru Thurs., 11th Feb.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Delagoa Maru Tues., 11th Feb.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th March
Manila.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
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Tsuhi Maru Thurs., 4th Feb.
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Duke of Kent as the Happy Father

THE Duke of Kent, now the proud father of a little Prince and Princess, is a happy parent. Here, Mr. Makin shows him as he is at home.

By WILLIAM J. MAKIN
(Author of "The Life of King Edward VIII")

I WAS one of a little group waiting in a room adjoining the Belgrave-square house of the Duke of Kent the night Prince Edward was born.

This little group of men were waiting to flash the news all round the world. Transatlantic telephone calls had been booked, radio and the cables were waiting.

We were awaiting the announcement—boy or girl, prince or princess.

Suddenly someone came into the room. We all looked up. Standing in the doorway, rather shy and diffident, was Prince George, Duke of Kent.

"Hello," he said.

"Any news, sir," asked one bold fellow.

The Duke of Kent shook his head. "Sorry, no. Not yet. It's rather... er... an ordeal, isn't it?"

Sympathetic grunts.

"It must be a tiring business for you fellows," went on Prince George. "I came down to tell you that the kitchens are closing down soon, but there'll be somebody on at six o'clock who can get you something hot."

That kindly action by the Duke of Kent during the evening of October 8, 1935, was characteristic of him. I have had occasion to travel in the entourage of each of the Royal Brothers of England, and I admit, for preference, I would rather be with Prince George than anyone.

JUBILANT FATHER

When the doctors and nurses came out of that modernistic white bedroom on the second floor and told the Duke of Kent that he was the father of a boy his jubilation was that of any healthy young man.

It was chiefly his desire that the young Prince Edward should have country air away from London that decided the Duke to take up residence at the Coppins, Iver, Buckinghamshire.

The Duke, assisted by Princess Marina, arranged for the house to be modernised and spent several days going over the plans and decorations of the nursery.

The nursery is on the first floor, and the Duke of Kent seems to spend more time in this part of the house than in his own study.

He is proud of the fact, like any young father, that the baby is said by all to be very much like himself. Certain rules have to be observed, and only the baby's hand can be kissed.

In the summer months the Duke of Kent often plays with his son on the lawn. He has spent a good deal of time and many feet of film taking movie pictures of Prince Edward.

ENTERED FOR ETON

Already the Duke has entered the name of the young Prince Edward on the list for entry into Eton, and should he choose the Navy for a career, he may, like his father, go through the usual course at Dartmouth.

It is as the modern young father that the Duke of Kent is appealing so much to the people of Britain to-day. The most youthful and lively of the British princes has grown up and revealed a sane and balanced outlook on life.

ROPE OF SHEETS SAVES FAMILY

FATHER CARRIES BABY THROUGH FLAMES.

After effecting the escape of his wife and three children in a fire which broke out at his home in Wooler-street, Walworth, S.E., yesterday, Mr. John Albert Reeves carried his year-old baby through a burning room to safety.

Mr. Reeves, a newspaper worker, discovered the fire on returning from work early in the morning. Opening the door leading to the sitting-room he was met by sheets of flame. The gasmeter caught fire, and the escaping gas caused the flames to spread rapidly.

He ran upstairs, where his wife, Elsie, aged 32, and their four children—John, Alfred, aged 12; George Frederick, aged eight; Patrick, aged six; and Josephine, twelve months, were asleep.

Mr. Reeves knotted two sheets together, fixed one end to a bed, and let the other out of the window. By this means he helped his wife and the elder children into the street, a neighbour, Mr. George Skinner, and a taxi driver, assisting.

Preferring not to risk this method with the baby, Mr. Reeves wrapped her in an old-down and carried her through the blazing sitting-room. He was burned on the left arm, and was treated at Lambeth Hospital. The baby was unharmed.

Mrs. Reeves stated later that, had her husband not come home half an hour earlier than usual, she and the children would probably have been burned to death, as they were all asleep.



THE DUKE OF KENT

FEWER YOUNG ENGLISHMEN

Lowest Number Next Year GERMAN ARMY BOOK'S FIGURES

Great Britain will next year reach a record low figure of young men aged 20 suitable for military services, according to figures published in the German "Army Year Book for 1937."

The numbers of young men reaching the age of 20 during 1937 are given as follows:

Germany	313,700
England	298,900
France	171,000

After next year, the figures for all countries are expected to rise.

The book states, according to Reuter, that by 1930 Germany will have at her disposal 12,944,000 men of military age between 20 and 45, while Great Britain will have only 8,721,000, and France 6,790,000.

"This development shows," the comment adds, "that Germany is not only the heart, but also the backbone of Europe, because she is pursuing a sound population policy, while, for instance, England's position in the world, through the way her population is developing, is seriously and almost irrefragably threatened."

WAR DECLINE

The German figures are entirely corroborated by available British statistics.

The record low figure for young men aged 20 next year is due to the sharp decline in the birth rate in this country during the War. In 1917 the birth rate in England and Wales was the lowest for sixty years, the decline from the previous year being substantial; and the figure for the following year was even lower. There was, however, a fair recovery in 1918, and a big advance in 1920.

The German estimate of the number of young men in England reaching the age of 20 during 1937 also appears to be remarkably accurate.

The number of male births in England and Wales in 1915 was 415,205, and the number of males aged 20 in 1935 was 338,200, or about 81 per cent. of the original total of births. The number of male births in 1917 was 341,361, and, calculated on this basis of survival, the number of males reaching the age of 20 in 1937 would be about 276,200.

The German figure of 298,900 represents a difference of only about 21,000, and is, in any case, on the generous side. Bearing in mind the many factors which must be taken into consideration in making such calculations, and the virtual impossibility of obtaining exact figures,

WIFE WHO ALWAYS SANG FOUND DROWNED IN A LAKE

PRETTY Mrs. George Atkinson, 28-years-old mother of a baby son born only a few months ago, was seen daily by neighbours taking the child for an airing in his pram, singing happily to him, until—

A keeper at Battersea Park, finding a woman's coat and hat by the duck pond, investigated.

In the water he discovered the body of Mrs. Atkinson.

THE DUKE OF KENT PROMOTED TO BE CAPTAIN IN THE NAVY

An Admiralty announcement states that, "In pursuance of his Majesty's pleasure, Commander his Royal Highness George Edward Alexander Edmund, Duke of Kent, K.C., K.T., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., is promoted to be Captain in his Majesty's Fleet to date January 1, 1937."

the divergence is practically negligible.

INCLUSION OF SCOTLAND

The inclusion of Scotland for the number of young men reaching the age of 20 in 1937 would bring the total figure for Great Britain to about 321,000.

This is actually greater than Germany's own estimated total, and is due to the fact that, in spite of her much greater population, Germany's birth rate during the war was lower than that of this country. In 1917, for example, Germany's birth rate was 13.9 per 1,000, compared with 17.8 in England and Wales.

The German birth rate, however, has consistently exceeded that of England and Wales, though not that of Scotland, since the war.

The estimate that Great Britain will have only 8,721,000 men of military age between 20 and 45 in 1950 is also as accurate as it is possible to make such estimates.

The total male births of England, Wales and Scotland in the 25 years, 1905-30, were 11,578,497, and on a basis of survival of 75 per cent—which makes allowance for the increased mortality of older men—the total number of men between 20 and 45 in 1950 would be about 8,684,000.

The population of France is 41,065,908, according to the official figures of the 1936 census just published. Of this total 2,453,507 are foreigners.

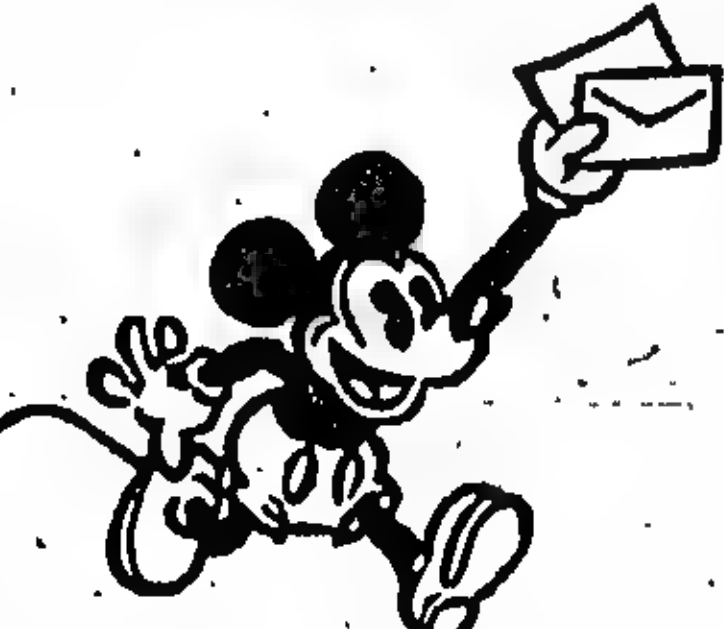
This represents an increase in France's population of only 71,000 over the past five years.

CENTRAL

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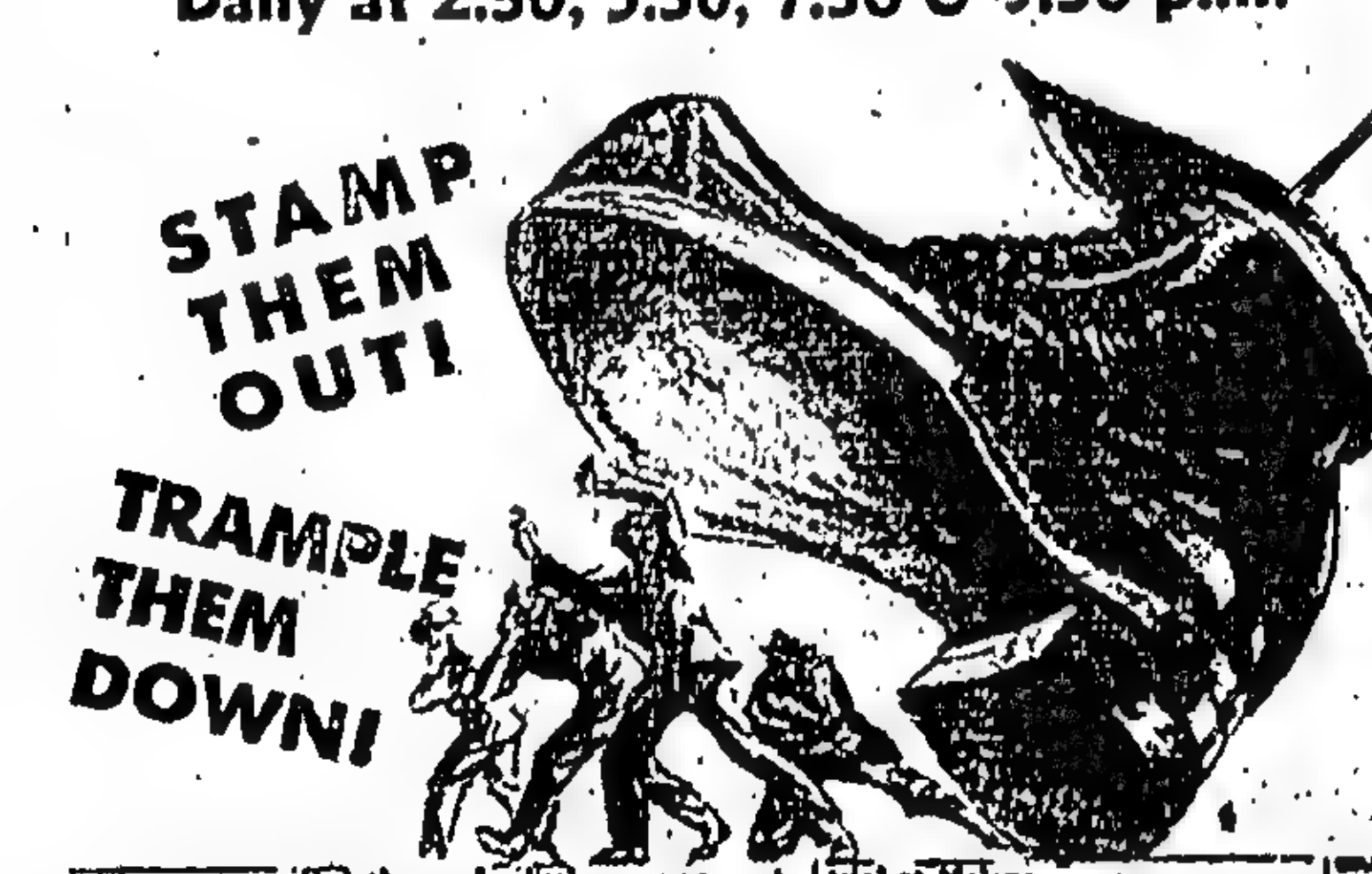
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SHOW THEM NO MERCY!
with ROCHELLE HUDSON CESAR ROMERO
20th-CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
20th-CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEART FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Page For Women

Find the tonic that suits your hair, use a good shampoo, wash out the soap-suds, and—

If you really want your hair to look its best you must not only choose a hair style to suit your features, but you must choose your shampoo, shampoo rinses, hair tonics and setting lotion with as much care as you choose your cosmetics.

The tonic that is particularly good for a greasy scalp is not necessarily so satisfactory for dry hair. There are hair tonics made with an oil base for dry hair, and non-greasy to counteract an over-oily condition of the hair.

Others have a stimulating effect on the scalp which is helpful in the incipient stages of greyness.

For hair with a damaged shaft that makes the ends split and the hair itself rough and dull looking there is another kind of tonic. One of these tonics is particularly effective with hair that has been permanently waved.

It is applied just before the hair is shampooed with a preparation made with the same basis as the tonic. The method of application is the same as for all tonics.

The hair is parted low down



Rub in the Glamour

SAYS JANE GORDON

On one side, a little of the tonic is poured into a saucer, a piece of flannel or gauze dipped in the tonic, wrapped round the finger, and rubbed along the parting.

Another parting is made higher up and the same rubbing process is continued until the whole scalp has been covered. The soapless shampoo which follows this tonic

has the advantage of leaving no soap scum in the water and making the hair soft and pliable.

An ounce of plain bar castile soap shaved up and melted in hot water is a good shampoo for greasy hair. Two lathers must be used, five or six rinses, and a cupful of vinegar in the last rinse will remove all traces of grease.

THERE are any number of good brightening rinses on the market.

One of these is prepared for four types of hair, blonde, medium, auburn, and dark, and another which is a good deal more expensive in eleven different shades, black, chestnut-brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, golden blonde, light blonde, medium blonde, and henna.

There are special rinses for white hair.

If the hair has been bleached or tinted a brilliantine after the shampoo is necessary.

The best way to apply it is to put the smallest possible quantity on the palm of the hand, rub the brush in the palm of the hand for a second, and brush the hair very lightly afterwards.

You can now get a special transparent brilliantine for blondes.

For girls who set their hair themselves after a shampoo there are setting lotions. You can find these unscented or scented with lavender, lilac, quinquina, fleur, or chypre. Chypre, by the way, should only be used by the exotic type of woman.

NEW REX RECORDS.

- 8914 (A Feather in Her Tyrolean Hat... F.T.
(On My Little Tolekkan... Waltz.
8915 (Nicky Mouse's Birthday Party... N.F.T.
(He's Got Such Funny Little Ways... F.T.
BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
8916 (Did Your Mother Come From Ireland... F.T.
(Good Evening, Pretty Lady... F.T.
8917 (I'm in a Dancin' Mood... F.T.
(I Breathe on Windows... F.T.
CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA.
8920 (Serenade in the Night... Accordion Band.
(When the Poppies Bloom...
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Winter Salads

An answer to housewives who say "But how can I give the family a salad every day of the year?"

IT'S all very well for people who can afford chicory and endives," a discontented friend said to me last week, "but how am I to give my family salad every day of the winter?"

It made my blood boil to think of that poor family suffering through the mother's lack of imagination. America solved the problem years ago with the raw vegetable salad. It really is time we followed suit over here instead of relegating grated carrot and celery entirely to fad diets.

Here are some ideas with which to enliven your winter dinners.

RAW VEGETABLE SALADS

Shredded raw cabbage (a firm white one or a savory). You can shred it beautifully on a medium grater).

Grated raw carrots (fine grater), grated raw turnips (fine grater), grated (medium grater) or diced celery, grated (medium grater) or diced apple, grated (medium grater) or diced pear.

Any of the above are delicious and extremely nourishing eaten all together or with just two or three ingredients combined. Try out different combinations for variety. They go well with boiled fish and with any sort of meat, hot or cold. Mix them with French dressing, a sour cream, or thin mayonnaise.

When you include apple, a few chopped walnuts are a pleasant addition. Children simply love a mixed raw salad with no dressing at all provided there is plenty of apple in it.

CHICKEN SALAD

An excellent entree or supper dish. Diced left-over chicken, with equal quantities of diced raw celery

and apple and a few chopped walnuts. Some cream or thin mayonnaise dressing.

BEETROOT SALAD

I cannot ignore beetroot in a winter salad article, though I think we use a great deal too much of it. Never use it in a salad containing carrot or apple.

Cooked beet combines well with celery, chicory, grated onion, and sliced boiled potatoes. A beet and horseradish salad can also be very good if made in the following way: Chop a cooked beet, put it in a bowl and add a handful of grated horseradish, mix the two well together, cover them with boiling tarragon vinegar and stand the bowl aside for 12 hours.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

Boil the required amount of potatoes (non-floury if obtainable) and slice them rather thinly when still warm. Sprinkle the slices with a seasoning of salt, pepper and grated onion. Add a tablespoonful of vinegar, turn the potatoes carefully, then add two tablespoonfuls of oil. Turn them again and add three to four tablespoonfuls of hot meat stock.

Lastly, dice a rasher or two of lean bacon, fry slowly and pour the entire contents of the pan over your salad. Mix again, allow to stand for a few minutes and serve. Excellent with cold pork or beef.

FRENCH POTATO SALAD

Can be prepared with cold left-over potatoes. Slice them thinly and turn them over in French dressing. 2. Allow the salad to stand for 20 minutes, mix it again just before serving, and sprinkle it with a little finely grated onion and chopped hard-boiled white of egg. Very good with veal or chicken.

PINEAPPLE & TOMATO

Slices of pineapple (fresh or tinned) covered with slices of tomato. Sour cream or thin mayonnaise dressing. Very good with beefsteak.

PINEAPPLE & GRAPE

Chopped pineapple, skinned and stoned white grapes (you can get them for 8d. per lb. this time of year), chopped apple, celery, and a few chopped walnuts. Sour cream or thin mayonnaise dressing. A delicious entree dish, served on its own, or a good accompaniment to cold boiled white fish, cold turkey, chicken, or veal.

Hester Valentine.



SMOKE—and be proud of your teeth!

Macleans is the toothpaste for smokers! It contains a special solvent that no stain can resist—that removes every trace left by tobacco. Then its safe whitening and polishing ingredients do their work—gently but very thoroughly.

Your mouth, too, feels cool and fresh after using Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste—it does away completely with the hot parched feeling that often follows smoking.

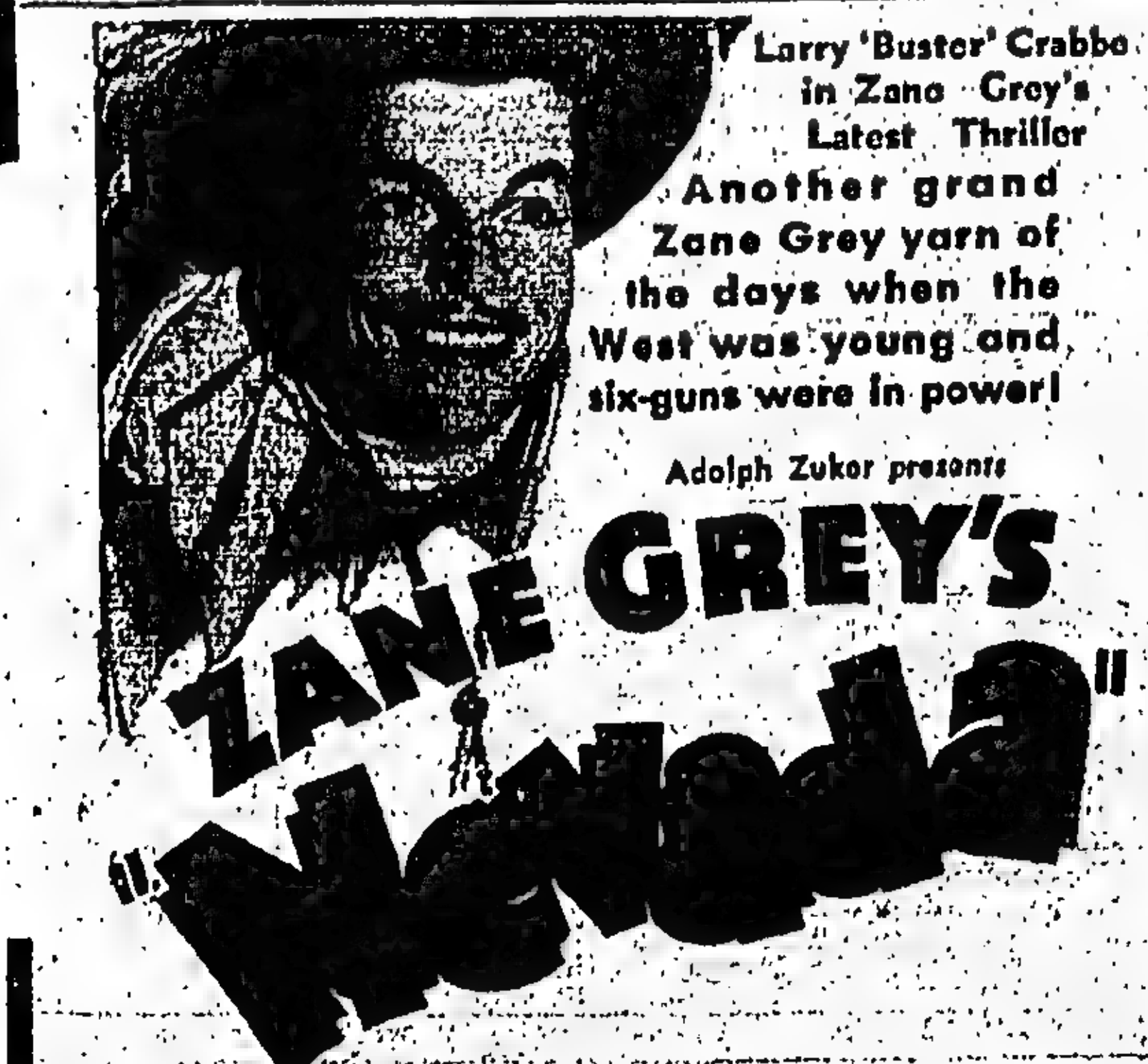


"Makes yellow teeth white"

WEDNESDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

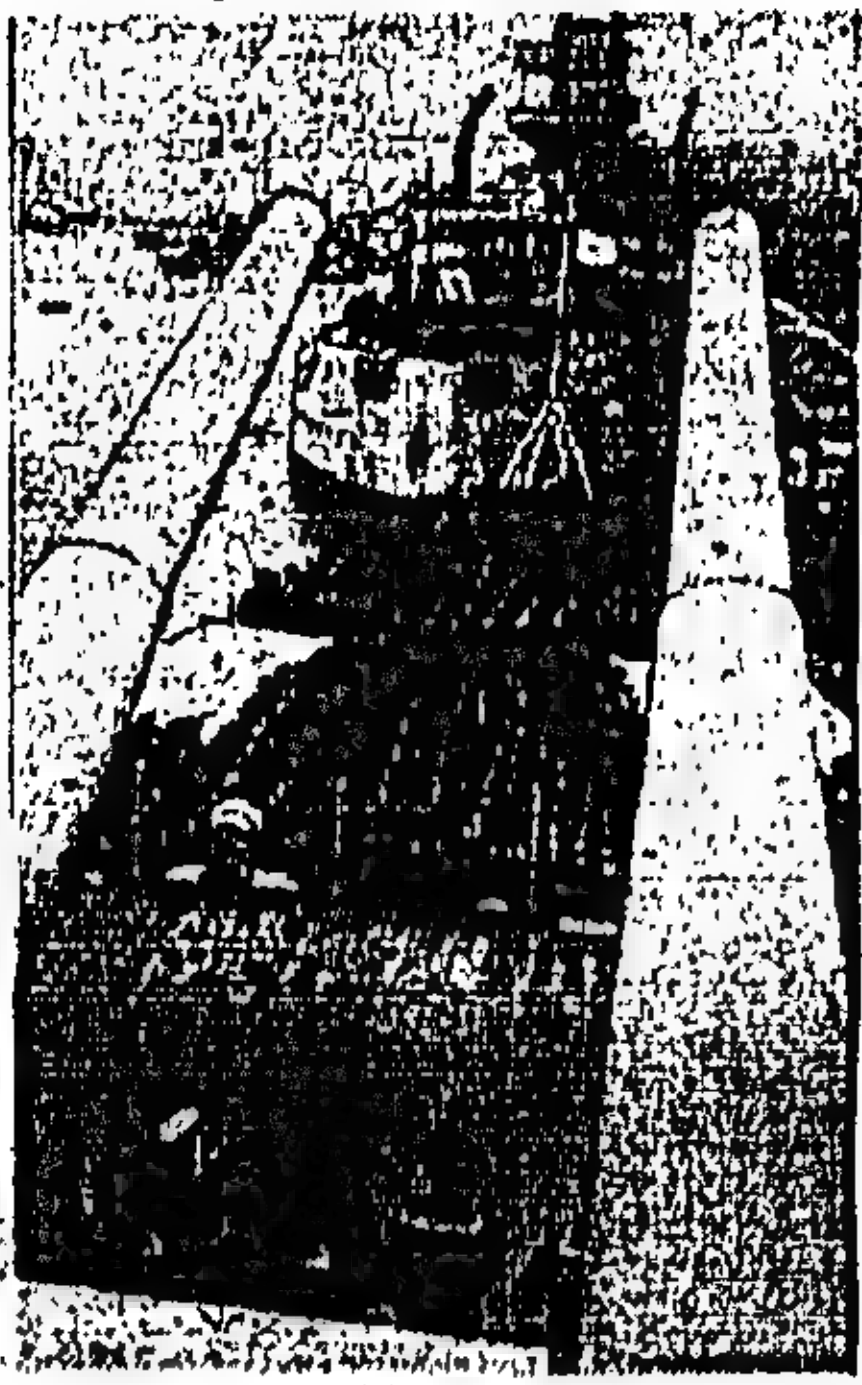


COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA



with LARRY "BUSTER" CRABBE
KATHLEEN BURKE • MONTE BLUE
RAYMOND HATTON • GLENN ERIKSON

A Paramount Picture

NAZI WARSHIP
AT SPAIN

A view from the deck of the German cruiser "Admiral Scheer" which is in Spanish waters.

'Plane
Aids
Trapped
Men

Berlin, Jan. 16.
Two Munich Alpinists—
cousins named Frey, one
aged 19 and the other 21—are
stranded on an ice-bound, snow-
swept mountain ledge in view of
Herr Hitler's house at Berchtes-
gaden, Bavaria.

Ignoring warnings, they set out to
climb the east wall of the Watzmann
peak on Friday, and to-day they were
overtaken by a snowstorm after
reaching a height of 3,000 ft.
Avalanches cut off progress or
retreat, and they are now isolated
waist-deep in snow.
Rescue parties have failed to reach
the ledge, and when an aeroplane
dropped parcels of clothing and food
the men could hardly drag themselves
along to reach them. Both are ob-
viously in the last stage of exhaustion.

Minnie The Singing
Mouse

Chicago, Jan. 16.
Minnie, the singing mouse, has
made her successful debut before the
microphone.
She was found a few days ago
whispering her trills in the Industrial
Home for Children at Woodstock. She
leapt into immediate fame.
Someone offered \$20 for this
rodent songster. The home tried to
insure Minnie and her voice, but this
was too much for the insurance
companies.
Brought to the microphone Minnie
showed none of the temperament of
the diva. She did her "stunt" and,
as she continued afterwards, was
granted the unusual privilege of an
encore. Nevertheless she has her
moods and will not sing in private
merely on request.
Dr. Maud Slye, who has examined
100,000 mice while engaged on cancer
research, hazards the opinion that a
lung trouble is the cause of Minnie's
accomplishment.
But the doctor has never had a
singing mouse among her thousands.

Film Actor is "Given
Body Back"

Tryon (North Carolina),
Jan. 16.
His own body is the strange
gift David Niven, the young
British film actor, has received
from his brother in England.
Years ago, David Niven sold his
body to a hospital for dissection after
death. Now he has it back again.
It arrived in the form of a letter
from his brother in England. The
letter read:
"My dear David—I have taken
your body out of hock and it gives me
great pleasure to return yourself to
yourself, herewith. As no one else
seems to want you, you may as well
have yourself."
David Niven has explained in an

Terror
Threat
To A
Queen

Thionville, Jan. 16.
IN the prison of Thionville,
near the German frontier,
the French police are holding
a man who was dragged
from the Luxemburg express
when it stopped here a few
hours before Queen Marie,
widow of the assassinated
King Alexander of Jugo-
Slavia, was due to pass
through Thionville with her
nine-year-old son, Prince
Tomislav, on their way to
England.

The Queen and her son arrived
safely last night in England,
where the young prince is to go
to school.

Every effort has been made
by the French authorities to
hush up the arrest of the man,
whom they believe to be one of
the Croat terrorists concerned in
the assassination of King
Alexander.

Police List Of Suspects

The police were supplied with a
list of foreign suspects several days
ahead and warned to watch trains
preceding the one bearing the widow
Queen and her son.

One minute before the Luxem-
burg express drew out of the
station a police inspector thought
he recognised a well-known sus-
pect among the passengers.

The man's passport was demanded.
It bore the name of Pavlovitch—the
same name as that of the notorious
Dr. Pavlovitch, head of the dreaded
Custachis, the secret Croat terrorist
society responsible for the assassina-
tion of King Alexander and the
French Foreign Minister Barthou.

The Christian name and age on the
passport were, however, not the same
as those of the terrorist chief.

Search of the man's pockets revealed
several more passports, all in
different names.

The King's Old Ship Is
Back In Service

H.M.S. Malaya, which has been in
Devonport dockyard for three years
undergoing a refit costing £1,000,-
000, left Plymouth to-day for Ports-
mouth before resuming service in the
Mediterranean.

H.M.S. Malaya, a battleship of the
Queen Elizabeth class, cost £3,000,-
000, and was presented to the British
Navy by the Federated Malay States
during the war.

The King served in her as a lieutenant
when the vessel took part in the
Battle of Jutland.

Hitler
Sets Up
Secret
Zone

Berlin, Jan. 16.
SECRET—fortifications
on Germany's eastern
frontier are believed to be
the reason for a decree
published to-day creating a
forbidden zone for all air-
craft except German Army
machines, over a 1,000
square mile area near the
German-Polish frontier.

This region, eighty miles due
east of Berlin, will form a
buffer between the German
capital and the nearest frontier
from which it could be attacked
—the Posen district of Poland,
former German territory.
The decree came into effect on
December 31 last.

A 'Blow'
for the
Clanny
Scots

Edinburgh, Jan. 16.
The great clan chieftains,
picturesque figures who for
centuries have held undisputed
authority among the people of
the Scottish Highlands, are not
recognised by law. Any mem-
ber of a clan may declare himself
to be the chief.

THESE assertions were made
by counsel in the Court of
Session here to-day during an
appeal concerning the leadership
of the Clan Maclean, of Ardgour.

The appeal was by Lieut-Com-
mander Henry Maclean, of Bursledon,
Hampshire, against the Lord Lyon
King of Arms' claim to sole jurisdic-
tion in determining the right of Miss
Catharina Maclean, aged 17, to assume
the chieftaincy of Clan Maclean and
style herself "Miss Maclean of
Ardgour."

"No Jurisdiction"

Mr. Hector McKechnie (for Com-
mander Maclean), addressing the court,
said that the position of a chieftain
was a social matter and a question of
honour and custom.
The Lord Justice Clerk (Lord
Alcholson): Whom do you say has
jurisdiction to decide a matter of
chieftaincy?—There is no one.

That means that any Maclean can
call himself chief of the clan and
there is no process in law to dispute
it?—Yes.

Then why go into litigation?—Be-
cause Miss Maclean has come to court
seeking a declaration of chieftaincy.
Anyone can assume the title, but no
one can seek a court declaration.

Mr. McKechnie explained that the
title "of Ardgour" passed automati-
cally to the holder of the lands and
estates. "If I chose to call myself
"The McKechnie" there is no court of
law to dispute it," he added.

Judge's "Supposing—"

Lord Mackay: There are only two
people who called themselves "the"
The Maclean and the Mackintosh.
Lord Alcholson: Take the case of
The Mackintosh. Supposing some
Mackintosh going about the country
as a pedlar calls himself "The Mac-
kintosh"—would the chief of the clan
have no right to interdict?—No.

The case was adjourned.

Suicide By
Whales In
S. Africa

50 DASH THEMSELVES TO
DEATH ON ROCKS

Johannesburg, Jan. 16.
A party of scientists from the
South African Museum has de-
parted for a lonely bay on the
Cape coast to investigate the
mass suicide of 50 False Killer
whales, which flung themselves
ashore on the jagged rocks.

Schoolboys, who were fishing near
by, described their uncanny experi-
ence when they looked up and saw
the huge black creatures rushing to-

NO FLAGS, KISSES
—ITALIANS WON'T
VOLUNTEER

(By A Correspondent)

ROME, JAN. 16.

ITALIAN HOPES OF HURLING SIX DIVISIONS OF
VOLUNTEERS AGAINST THE FORCES OF
MADRID APPEAR TO-DAY TO BE DOOMED.

The human factor has undermined the well-laid plans
of Fascism for swinging the tide of civil war in Spain in
General Franco's favour.

This I am able to reveal after
talking with dozens of volun-
teers, their friends, relatives and
many who have declined the
attractive offers to die gloriously
for the insurgent cause.

The rhythm of sailings has sagged,
and there is reason to believe that the
soldiers of fortune, the unemployed
and the political scoundrels—the "cannon
fodder" who are willing to risk their
lives for from 7s. to £2 10s. a day—
already have been absorbed.

Airman, Tank Man

So far, it is estimated, 18,000 foot
soldiers and 5,000 specialists, com-
prising airmen, tank men, mechanics,
chemical experts, and ambulance
corps, have been sent from Italy.

But the stream has died down to a
trickle because the Italian soldier does
not make a good mercenary.

In order to fight, the Italian must
have a cause, a flag that is his own,
medals and glory. He must have
the stirring farewells which accom-
pany departures for war.

He must have the good-bye
public kisses of sweethearts he had
never met before, roses in his path
and the farewell parades with girls
clinging to his arms, placing flowers
on his mustache and around his neck.
For the volunteer to Spain there is
none of that. No gold braid on his
sleeve, no insignia—he loses his name
and becomes a number.

Less than two weeks ago long
queues formed outside the Palazzo
Braschi in Piazza Navona, where a
mysterious Signor Martinez recruited
men of all ages and walks of life as
"volunteers" for General Franco.

Twos And Threes

There are no more queues. Those
conspiring appear singly or in twos and
threes.

But it can no longer be said that
the recruits leave without the knowl-
edge of the Italian Government, the
Italian militia—the armed branch of
the Fascist Party—is used to mobilise
the volunteers.

Recent departures have been
carefully covered up because of
British remonstrances after the
departure of 4,000 Italians at Cadix.

Volunteers for Spain now board
ships destined for "East Africa" and
land at Tobruk, in Libya. The ships
reload native troops equivalent to
the number of volunteers embarked
and land the natives in East Africa.
They return through the Suez
Canal, pick up the volunteers again
at Tobruk, and take them to Spanish
Morocco.

Ships thus become difficult to
trace.

BISHOP ON THE
CORONATION

"A SOLEMN DEDICATION"

A letter dealing with the Coronation
was read in all churches of the
Diocese of Salisbury recently at the
request of the Bishop of Salisbury
(Dr. Lovett).

It stated that "the Coronation ser-
vice is one of solemn dedication. In
it the King dedicates himself to God's
Holy Will for the service of his
people."

The Bishop concluded by asking for
co-operation to make "the crowning
of King George VI. the greatest ad-
vance in national Christian devotion
known to history."

The Bishop of Peterborough (Dr.
Blagden) writes in the "Peterborough
Diocesan Leader": "The Coronation
is not a pomp or a show; it is a reli-
gious ceremony throughout." The
Bishop of Rochester (Dr. Linton
Smith) writes in the "Rochester
Diocesan Chronicle" that it seems
fitting that the year of the Coronation
"should be one in which the whole
nation, and every member of it, is
bidden to face his duties and respon-
sibilities afresh, and to seek the
Divine guidance and help for their
due performance."

wards the shore spouting great jets
and making a terrific noise.

The terrified lads fled and hid, and
watched the whales as, deliberately
avoiding the sandy beach, they threshed
themselves on the jagged rocks,
beaving forward with their flippers
until the sea was red with blood.
When the tide receded it left 50 torn
corpses on the shore.
The reason for the mass suicide is
believed to lie in an undersea dis-
turbance terrifying the whales. Just
prior to the occurrence the sea was
noticed to be highly phosphorescent.
Previous similar occurrences with
this type of whale are known, and the
scientists hope to solve the mystery.



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WANTED.

WANTED—Small car, tourist preferred, must be reasonably priced, in good condition and cheap to run. Write to Box No. 308, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, hillwood road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 304, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—European made drawing room suite. Chesterfield two armchairs. Cane back, Jacobean style. Upholstered loose Vi-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 305, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$250, accept \$275. Write Box No. 306, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Large Office desk and chair, tankwood filling cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 307, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA).From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship

"KATORI MARU"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 8th February, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1937.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

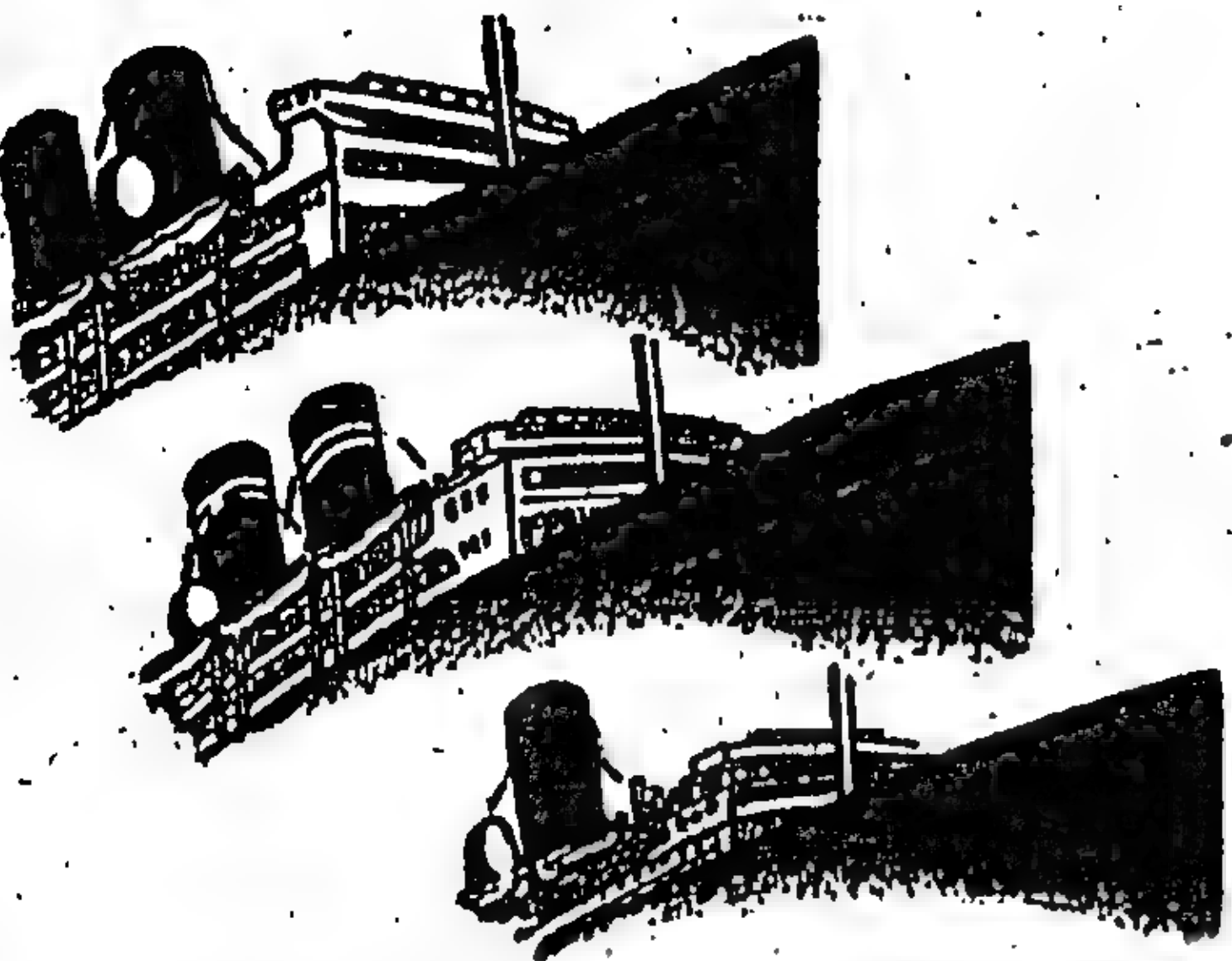
Chinese Company

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, February 4th, at 17.30 hours under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Braces, Trunkcase, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Indian Company

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Headquarters on Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 2nd and 3rd, at 17.30 hours for instruction in Part II of Training Course, and on Thursday, February 4th, at 17.30 hours for examination in Part II of Training Course.

Constables R201 S. I. Bux, R210 Abdullah Shah, R213 S. B. Hussain, R216 Lal Khan, R230 M. S. Dhillon, R207 Fazel Ali, R208, R209, R210, R211, R212, R213, R214, R215, R216, R217, R218, R219, R220, R221, R222, R223, R224, R225, R226, R227, R228, R229, R230, R231, R232, R233, R234, R235, R236, R237, R238, R239, R240, R241, R242, R243, R244, R245, R246, R247, R248, R249, R250, R251, R252, R253, R254, R255, R256, R257, R258, R259, R260, R261, R262, R263, R264, R265, R266, R267, R268, R269, R270, R271, R272, R273, R274, R275, R276, R277, R278, R279, R280, R281, R282, R283, R284, R285, R286, R287, R288, R289, R290, R291, R292, R293, R294, R295, R296, R297, R298, R299, R300, R301, R302, R303, R304, R305, R306, R307, R308, R309, R310, R311, R312, R313, R314, R315, R316, R317, R318, R319, R320, R321, R322, R323, R324, R325, R326, R327, R328, R329, R330, R331, R332, R333, R334, R335, R336, R337, R338, R339, R340, R341, R342, R343, R344, R345, R346, R347, R348, R349, R350, R351, R352, R353, R354, R355, R356, R357, R358, R359, R360, R361, R362, R363, R364, R365, R366, R367, R368, R369, 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Hongkong people are flocking to the King's Theatre to see one of the most dramatic newswires ever released in the Colony.

Preceding the main picture, "Born to Dance," Hearst Metrotone News brings to Hongkong for the first time an animated and poignant review of the abdication of King Edward VIII. Careful editing has made this newswire an outstanding one. The sequence given over to King Edward's abdication and King George's accession, occupying more than half the total newswire, ends with a complete recording of King Edward's last broadcast to the British Empire.

His stirring valediction is presented on the screen with much more telling effect than it was by radio. The King's Theatre has had full houses for almost every session since the present programme commenced. The newswire is somewhat by way of a surprise, the advertised attraction being Eleanor Powell's second vehicle for the screen—"Born to Dance."

The feature film fully justifies the patronage it is receiving in Hongkong, and establishes Miss Powell as a favourite even more firmly than did her first picture—"Broadway Melody of 1936."

13 RUSSIAN LEADERS TO DIE TO-DAY Pardon Appeals Refused

Moscow, Jan. 31.

The appeals for pardon made by the thirteen Russian leaders condemned to death on Friday for plotting against the state, have been rejected by the Presidium of the Central Executive Council.

The thirteen men will therefore be shot to death sometime before midnight tomorrow.

Only four of the seventeen accused escaped with prison sentences.—Reuter.

EXECUTIONS REPORTED

Paris, Feb. 1.

The thirteen men condemned to death in the Moscow trial have been executed, according to the Communist newspaper, Humanite.—Reuter.

H.K. TELEPHONES

LINKED WITH OUTSIDE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1.)

was excellent and they were able to enjoy an informal interchange of news and good wishes.

A third call was received by His Excellency from Mr. Christopher Chancellors, the General Manager of Reuters, Ltd., for the Far East, and again the audibility left nothing to be desired.

MANY CALLS

An official of the Telephone Company said: "A large number of calls have been booked this morning, both in Shanghai and Hongkong, and the circuit has been kept fairly busy. Several news agencies have utilised the service to contact their correspondents here."

That the volume of traffic on the circuit will remain satisfactory is indicated by the number of calls put through this morning by business firms.

Mr. J. P. Sherry, Manager of the Hongkong Telephone Company, who is primarily responsible for extension of the Shanghai-Canton service, to Hongkong, was present during the cordy conversation between Sir Andrew Caldecott and the Shanghai officials.

LEVEES CRASH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Levees and evacuating Mississippi Valley residents is necessary.

Tension is increasing at Cairo, Illinois, as the flood crest approaches. The water is already lapping the three foot superstructure atop the 60-foot flood wall. But there is still hope the town may escape disaster.

Hundreds of troops have been drafted to Paducah to erect, by force if necessary, thousands marooned in their homes, which are awash in mud and slime.

The process of rehabilitation is held up at Louisville where, owing to fear of a major outbreak of disease, parts of the city have been quarantined and 230,000 refugees have been forbidden to return to their homes until some order is restored. This on private enterprises contracting with the Government; thirdly, that the Government should employ standard accounting practices to determine costs; fourthly, the discontinuance of grants of gifts and loans to particular forms of business; and fifthly, a regulation providing that Government competition in business shall not be made permanent.—United Press.

SOLICITOR ADMITTED

SUPREME COURT CEREMONY

A new solicitor, in the person of Mr. Alfred Siu-kay Lau, was admitted to practice by the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Moving the motion, the Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., said Mr. Lau was born in Hongkong and at the age of seven went to America for his education. Subsequently he returned to the Colony to further his studies at St. Joseph's College and in 1930 was admitted to Messrs. Ts'o and Hodgson. On completion of his articles, he went to England where he studied with a firm of solicitors and with Messrs. Gibson and Weldon, and sat in the examination in November, which he duly passed.

"Owing to the air mail," continued Mr. Alabaster, "being faster than the mail which carries passengers, he returned to the Colony a month after the certificate, but he was informed of the result at the end of November."

The Attorney-General concluded by saying that the application was supported by the affidavits of the petitioner himself and of Mr. Hodgson. All the requirements had been complied with and the only thing was that he could not arrive as fast as his papers.

His Lordship, Mr. Lau, it gives me great pleasure to accord to the request of the Attorney-General and order your enrolment as a solicitor of this Court. "You will allow me, I hope, to express the hope that you will be very happy in your profession and in your personal life in Hongkong."

"Waste Not, Want Not"

MR. F. A. JOSEPH ON WATER SUPPLY

The Editor, H. K. Telegraph.
Sir,—With his usual felicity of phrase, H.E. the Governor, when opening the Jubilee Dam on Saturday, drew attention to the two aspects of the water problem, the one of supply and the other of the avoidance of waste.

In regard to the latter aspect, it is sufficiently obvious to the public that so long as the largest section of the population is permitted to consume water without responsibility for payment, waste must continue, and will increase with an increased supply. So long, therefore, as the Chinese living in tenement houses are not required directly to foot the quarterly bill for "excess consumption," we can expect no amelioration of this end of the problem.

Government contends that it cannot deal directly with so large and floating a population, and that in any case substantial savings in cost of collection are achieved by collecting from landlords instead of from tenants.

In taking up this attitude Government seems to overlook the fact that the Electric and Gas Companies have always afforded this service direct to consumers, and what is possible with these public companies should be possible with a Municipal undertaking.

It will be recalled that one of the recommendations of the Economic Commission, which very thoroughly examined the whole question, was that "the water supply of the Colony should be re-organised as a separate Municipal undertaking under Government control and should be kept entirely separate from the Public Works or any other Government Department."

It is therefore much to be regretted that the motto "waste not, want not," so aptly quoted by His Excellency, was not incorporated in the memorial tablet to serve as a constant reminder to the public of the need for economy, and towards which objective an efficient administration could make a useful contribution.

FELIX A. JOSEPH.

Government Asked To End Competition WITH PRIVATE INDUSTRY

Washington, Jan. 31.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has recommended a programme to curtail the United States Government expenditure on expanding the field of competition with private industry.

The programme recommends, firstly, that Government contracts be let to responsible bidders rather than filled by the hiring of labour under the acts of the Reconstruction Administration; secondly, repeal of legislation planning a special burden on private enterprises contracting with the Government; thirdly, that the Government should employ standard accounting practices to determine costs; fourthly, the discontinuance of grants of gifts and loans to particular forms of business; and fifthly, a regulation providing that Government competition in business shall not be made permanent.—United Press.

HITLER SHOCKS EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

MAINLY NEGATIVE

London, Feb. 1.

Herr Adolf Hitler's speech to the Reichstag is regarded as mainly negative by London morning papers, which generally express disappointment at the absence of concrete proposals regarding Germany's future collaboration for the preservation of peace.

Says the Daily Telegraph: "As far as concrete proposals for the solution of European difficulties, political and economic, are concerned, the position remains as before. 'The era of surprises' is ended, we are assured, with the latest repudiation of the Versailles Treaty. Peace is now Germany's 'dearest treasure.' If that be the real situation, Germany has but to abandon vague, rhetorical generalities for precise suggestions as to how that peace may be given solid and enduring foundations."

HITLER SAID NOTHING

The Morning Post comments: "Though he spoke at great length on foreign affairs, Hitler said nothing, as far as the world can see, which alters anything."

And the Daily Herald agrees with the Post, adding: "From start to finish it was a speech of desolating vagueness and ambiguity."

"If Hitler does not want the world to believe that he takes generalities to concrete plans of future aggression, he must give his specific sentiments more practical form than he did Saturday."

COLONIES' FUTURE

The Daily Mail, in character, observes that Herr Hitler's "historic address demands the most careful study by British statesmen."

"Some of Germany's colonies were allotted after the Great War to British Dominions and are outside the British Government's control. But the British Government and people have to ponder seriously the future of those former German territories now under the mandate of Great Britain."

"What is now wanted," says the Times, "to maintain and expand the calming, conciliatory effect of Hitler's reassertions, is a starting point for closer negotiations. The German reply to the last Locarno note from London might well provide it. The threads of political negotiations are not in British hands alone, but two contributions to security and appeasement are at our disposal. One is the utmost despatch in the repair of our defences, the other the diligent application of an economic policy to the present international needs, excluding no country, least of all Germany, unless she is self-excluded."—Reuter.

FRIENDLY FRENCH GESTURE

Chateauroux, Jan. 31.

Assurance to Germany that France eagerly welcomed all efforts towards a rapprochement, as long as they were not directed against any nation, was given by M. Yves Delbos, the French Foreign Minister, speaking here to-day.

It would be arbitrary and dangerous to try to exclude Russia, for instance, from the international community, he said.

There was an inclination in Germany, he believed, to take offence when France spoke about the limitation and control of armaments and economic reconstruction, but France did not ask anything of Germany which she did not ask of all, including herself.

France, in saying she was ready to collaborate in clearing up the problem

MERCHANT NAVY REFORMS

ADMIRAL DREYER'S OPINION

London, Feb. 1.

The needs of the Merchant Service are the subject of a lengthy letter to the Daily Telegraph by Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, former Commander-in-Chief of the China Station.

Admiral Dreyer states that since he has returned from China he has been most impressed by the anxiety which the public is taking in the activities embarked upon for the restoration of the Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force to sufficient strengths.

The Admiral urges that the Government must help and subsidise shipping, thus providing guaranteed prospects for more British ships and crews. "The Merchant Service," he says, "should be organised closely but on a flexible scheme, so as to be ready to withstand attack.—Reuter."

Advance To Prosperity

London, Jan. 31.

Referring in a speech at Bridgewater, in Somerset, to the revival of British industry and trade, Mr. Walter Elliot, Secretary for Scotland and formerly Minister for Agriculture, said that since 1931 the production of British agriculture had gone up nearly 20 per cent.

This increased home production of foodstuffs had been accompanied by increased industrial production, more employment, higher wages and an all round advance to prosperity.

For a strong nation adequate defence and adequate sustenance were both necessary. Adequate defence was being provided rapidly, and efficiently in all three services. Orders had been placed which would deliver the goods without hurting industrial and agricultural efficiency. The Admiralty alone, up to the end of 1936, had placed contracts of over £30,000,000.—British Wireless.

of the distribution of raw materials, desired to see to it that the flames of war should not be fed. He did not doubt the sincerity of the solemn declarations made across the Alps and across the Rhine. The divergence of opinion was not on a question of a goal, but on a question of method. M. Delbos concluded.—Reuter.

TREATY OBSERVANCE

Chateauroux, Jan. 31.

Speaking at the unveiling of a War Memorial here, M. Yves Delbos, Foreign Minister, replied to Herr Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech to-day.

"France is ready to make all efforts towards a rapprochement and the relief of tension, but only provided they are not directed against anyone. Saying this, I am thinking of Russia, and how arbitrarily dangerous it is to want to exclude from the international community a country of nearly 200,000 people."

He said France considers the first real peace condition the observance of treaties. "The vaunting of Germany's previous denunciations and the announcing of a new one by Herr Hitler do not affirm confidence in the value of signatures." M. Delbos warned.—United Press.

FOOTPADS ROB ACCOUNTANT

MAN GETS OFF WITH COOLIES' WAGES

Appearing on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Fu Shieh alias Fei Tsal-shul, 29, coolie, was sentenced to five months' hard labour for having aided and abetted another man not in custody in stealing \$2,500 from an accountant, Yu Wal-ling, in D'Aguliar Street on October 10 last.

Defendant, represented by Mr. F. I. Zimmern, admitted the charge.

Detective Sub-inspector Flattery said that while Yu was returning from the Bank of China on October 10 with \$2,500, to be used as wages for coolies of the Fu Leung Wo firm of contractors, two men set upon him. This occurred at D'Aguliar Street near the junction of Stanley Street. The money, wrapped in a handkerchief and kept in a bag, was held under an arm and after this had been snatched, a Chinese paper lantern was forced over the accountant's head. By the time the lantern was removed, the thieves had made good their escape. Defendant was arrested on information. The money stolen was not recovered.

JUROR FINED

FAILED TO ATTEND COURT

For having failed to appear as a juror when he was called upon to do so on Friday at noon, W. E. Grievé was summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning to explain his neglect.

Explaining, Mr. Grievé said that he was detained by a steamer in port and that he did not leave the boat until 12.50 p.m. He realised that it was compulsory, when called upon, to act as a member of a jury but he was detained by work.

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

Do You Feel The Cold?

Chills and colds are so easy to catch at this time of year, coming out of steam-heated buildings into the open air, that every precaution should be taken to ensure immunity.

If you live in the tropics you are even more susceptible to a drop in temperature and it is even more important for you to guard against the effects of sudden chills.

A constant flow of rich, red blood through the veins provides one of the greatest resistances to weather changes, and to create such blood there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These excellent tonic pills supply the oxygen which is so essential to a rich, healthy, abundant blood stream and they have proved of the greatest value to sufferers from anaemia. If your blood is thin and weak you cannot expect to possess the same resistance to climatic variations and you lay yourself open to all the illnesses which an anemic condition portends.

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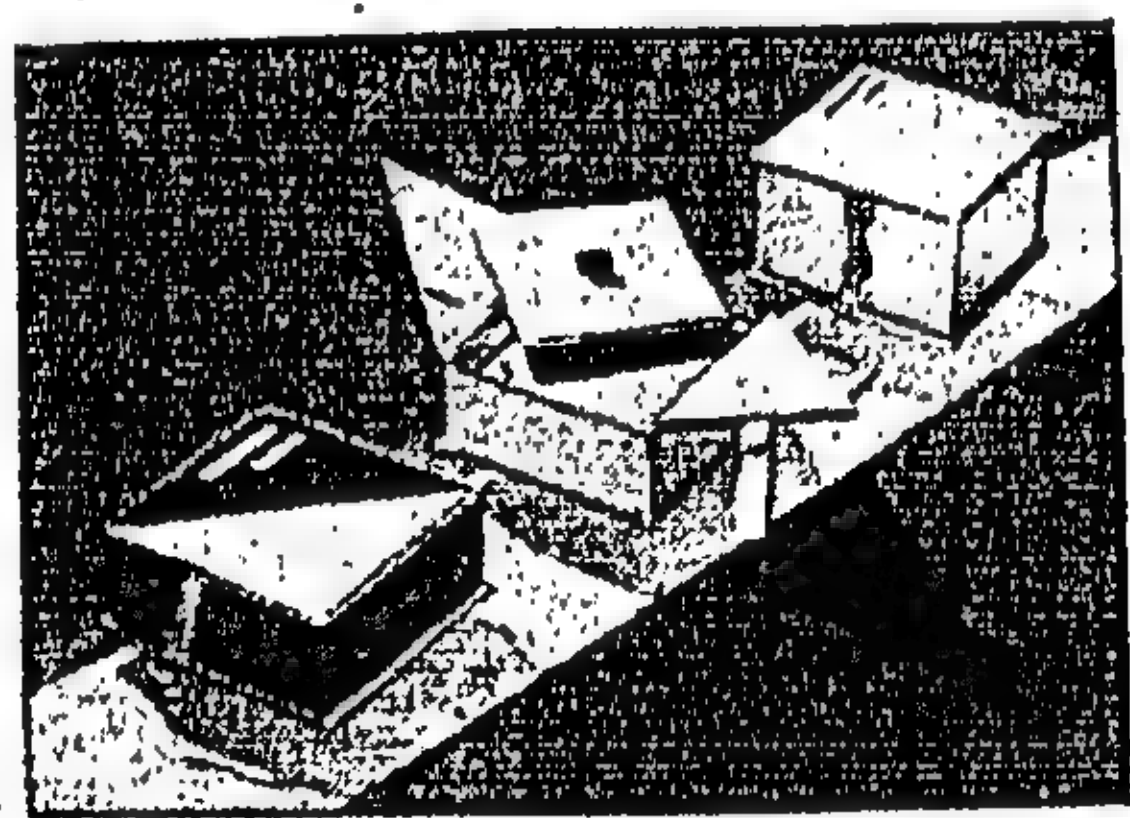
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DEATH.

WELLS.—At the War Memorial Nursing Home, on January 31, 1937, after a short illness, Matthew Edward Howey Wells, of Shanghai, Past District Grand Senior Warden, Grand Lodge of North China.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937.

THE DANZIG ADJUSTMENT

There is so much tension and unrest in international affairs at the present moment that the successful adjustment of the Danzig question, which last year threatened to result in a big flare-up, is most reassuring. It will be recalled that in July last, Herr Greiser, the Nazi President of the Danzig Senate, made a violent attack, before the League-Council, on Mr. Sean Lester, the High Commissioner, and the whole League connection with Danzig. Mr. Lester should resign, he declared, and, more, his post should be abolished and the functions transferred to the Senate. The Council, however, unanimously supported the High Commissioner, and instructed the Polish delegation (Poland is responsible for Danzig's foreign relations) to enquire into a number of points in the dispute, particularly evidence of the direction of Danzig Nazis from Berlin. The special Danzig Committee, under Mr. Eden, was enlarged, and its report has now been accepted by the League Council. Not only so, but Herr Greiser has undertaken to co-operate loyally with the new League Commissioner. These developments are rightly regarded as a distinct contribution towards European peace. The Danzig situation had until recently no longer been a matter of friction between Germans and Poles, with the League holding the balance as far as possible. Following the institution of the Nazi regime in Germany, there had been a strong movement of imitation in Danzig, where the small majority of Nazis aimed at setting up a dictatorship of their own, with the ultimate purpose of making the Free City part of Herr Hitler's Third Realm. The opposition, including trade unionists, liberals and conservatives, however, stood firm. They have always stood for Danzig's remaining a free and independent city, with a demand that the Constitution, which safeguards their political liberties, should be legally upheld as it has legally been under the patronage of the League.

"FUSS = irritating and unnecessary activity; bustle; confusion; stir; verb, intransitive, to worry; busy oneself with trifles."

Thus the dictionary.

A girl has just thrown herself in front of a train because she thought her employer's "You fuss too much" was too serious to be borne.

It is certainly too serious a contagious disease to be ignored. I fuss a lot myself when I am surrounded by people who fuss. Highly contagious. "For heaven's sake stop fussing! I fuss. Which only inflames the fusser all the more. Miss Zasu Pitts has not won fame as an eccentric, but as a genuine person whom we all recognise as a highly developed specimen of the "O me, O my, O my!" neurosis.

Here are some victims of what was once a rather amusing idiosyncrasy. The pace of modern life has knocked all—or nearly all—the humour out of it. People's idiosyncrasies may be amusing, but the seriousness that lies behind them can be tragic.

1 SHE is a secretary. Once she was my secretary. She had a hatred of sharpened pencils and notebooks. Also of files. Her desk was always littered with carbon copies. If you said: "Miss Bosh, would you take a letter for me, please?" there was an agonising three minutes while she sharpened a pencil and found a piece of paper to take down her shorthand.

"Don't you find a notebook is better and more efficient for recording notes?" I used to ask her.

"Oh, yes," she would agree. But she never used a notebook. When I asked her, say, to send a book to some one, she had a habit of calling me up at home late in the evening and saying, "Oh, about that book you wanted to send Mr. Gasper did you want a boy to take it by hand or could a boy take it by hand later in the evening you see his office is shut and you might just as well send it by post I don't know just what you would want if the boy doesn't take it to-night will the post do?"

And I would reply, doubtless with irritating placidity: "Miss

On the prosaic matter of Danzig's bread and butter, Poland and the Polish hinterland through which the Vistula flows are the dominating factors. Poland could cut the throat of Danzig's trade in a week. Germany has shown that she values the friendship of Poland by settling her differences with the Poles for a period of ten years. Happily, the League's efforts to adjust the problem have now met with success, and not the least factor in easing the situation has been the apparent exercise of restraining influences from Berlin.

WE ALL KNOW
THE KIND OF PERSON WHO IS

Always Fussing about Something

Harley-street thrives on fuss. People love to have a nice, hearty and authoritative talk about what they fancy are their symptoms. Fuss—and nonsense.

4 AND I dare say these two men I have mentioned may have had fussy teachers. Oh, heaven protect our young from the fussy schoolmaster and mistress!

They sent out prospectuses for their schools that are documentary evidence of first-class fuss. "Every boy should be provided with six pairs of underwear, eleven pairs of socks, nine white collars and four ties."

The poor kid who arrives at school with one less of each is blamed for the defection. He gets into a groove of fussiness, so that when he comes back from his first term his parents wonder what has happened to their little Harold.

It appears he can't leave the house without goloshes and a raincoat if the sky is at all grey. "Go on, it won't hurt you to get wet!" you say.

"Oh, Miss Stretch, the matron, doesn't let us go out after November without either an overcoat or a macintosh."

Miss Stretch! With all that fussing about clothes being marked in two places and ties being tied as if they were cravats and not ties.

5 OR possibly these two men are married.

I once knew a wife so fussy that a divorce sprang from the apparently insignificant fact of her husband squeezing a tooth-paste tube in the middle and not, as it should be, at the end.

"Perhaps I am fussy," she said. "But I simply couldn't bear to see him doing it that way."

The trouble is, of course, that we fuss because we don't stop to think the thing out properly.

Fussing is the product of a mind either repressed or one-tracked. There is no need to fuss, no need to fuss at all.

Just at this moment I am fussing as to how I ought to bring this article to a graceful finish. But I won't fuss any more. My mind is made up. The way to end an article is right here.

Beckles Gordon

SUCCESS IN LIFE

By Professor
William Wright

(IN AN INTERVIEW)

What You Learn at School

The cultivation of the mind character is a matter of education. Certain people hold that in the formation of these hereditary is everything and education but little. Others think that education is, or may be, the more important of the two. Not to believe that education can contribute much would be to imply the futility of all our educational efforts. Education, as I understand it, never ceases, although it is more active at certain periods than at others. In the education which we receive in school, you get at school—and indispensable they are—the tools whereby you may educate yourself. You learn there the alphabet of many arts and sciences. You are taught how to reason, you are supplied with a good deal of information, your interests are aroused, your character generally is chastened and disciplined—the ground is, so to speak, prepared; but that you receive much education as I define it—venture to doubt.

On leaving school and college you pass at once to start work in life; and the claims made upon your time for the acquirement of technical skill and professional knowledge are such that little time is available for the cultivation of your mind. It is only—and I should like to impress this upon you with all the emphasis I can—as the

doors of your school or college close behind you that in my opinion your real education begins. Your personality, enchain for many years in now in your own hands—free and unfettered.

What are you going to do with it? Surely the answer must be that you will watch over it and attend to it with all the assiduous care which a master gardener would bestow on the rare and delicate plants placed in his charge.

Nature First—Then Books

Of general measures to be adopted I know of none as good, certainly none better than, that of seeking communion with Nature. For many centuries Man lived in direct and intimate companionship with her, almost down to the beginning of the last century, when modern industrialism swept him into densely populated towns. For long periods of forgotten time she has been the only teacher he knew. It would have been strange if with this long experience a close relationship, conscious or unconscious, had not been established. Of the existence of such relationship I have a little doubt as I have that by failure to foster it we lose one of the most calming and steadying influences in life.

We may go to Nature with knowledge derived from years of study of one or more of the natural sciences, or we may go simply with interest and with a soul attuned to those two voices of which Wordsworth speaks, one of the mountain, the lonely hills, the other of the sea with "its eternal note of sadness"—voices never more audible than when we hear them alone.

Another method whereby you can cultivate your personality is by the (Continued on Page 4.)

Finely-Balanced Interport Soccer Team: Sagacious Selectors Do Their Work Well

INTERPORT TRIAL IMPRESSIONS

PLAYERS BEWILDERED BY CONDITIONS

TALBOT, CAMPBELL AND PAU
WERE MAGNIFICENT

(By "Veritas")

Probables 3 Possibles 2
(Lee Wai-long, Fung King-cheung, Talbot) (Leonard)

THE problem—and it was a common one—which confronted the players in yesterday's Interport football trial on the Club ground was adaptability to difficult conditions. A persistent rain rendered the ground and the ball, not so much heavy, as slippery, and control of it taxed the ingenuity of every player.

That some of the performers came through the ordeal with more credit than others was not necessarily a mark of superiority as demonstrated by the fact that it is well to bear in mind that similar conditions may prevail for the Interport match next month, and that therefore it is advisable to find a team more likely to adapt itself quickly and effectively to such a position.

This is being written some hours before I know the selections of the Interport Committee, and therefore it may be that certain things expressed here may, in the light of the selectors' decisions, (to be found in another column), appear to be contradictory. That risk must be taken.

ONE PLAYED HIMSELF IN— THE OTHER OUT

For instance, in yesterday's game I thought Andy Wilson played himself out of the Interport team while Talbot played himself in.

I also felt that Campbell was far and away better than Beltrac at centre-half; that Bickford proved decisively he was a superior left winger to Knox, and that Erwin compared very favourably indeed with Yeung Shui-yick. Furthermore I thought Evans demonstrated that he is clearly the choice for the left half berth, and that Rowlands could not compare with Pau Ka-ping in goal.

These are conclusions reached simply on yesterday's display. And because of this I regarded Stevens as a safer left back than A. V. Gosano, and Dave Leonard as a more attractive centre-forward than Lee Wai-long.

Yet can it be argued that Stevens is a better back than Gosano, or that Leonard should be preferred to Lee Wai-long?

Summed up, and brought to a logical conclusion, this means only one thing. That 23 players were viewed yesterday, and of whom could worthily represent Hongkong in an Interport. Admittedly Wilson played his worst game since arriving in the Colony, but does that put him beyond the pale so far as the Interport is concerned? There is no reason why it should.

And what seems to be the selectors' great difficulty, Talbot, whose league performances of recent weeks have been nothing to write home about suddenly blossoms out and plays a magnificent game under trying circumstances. Wilson, who has been giving consistently fine displays since last October, falls in one test. What are the selectors to do?

They have my sympathy. BORN—NOT MADE I shall be very surprised to discover that any doubts the committee might have had concerning Bickford's qualifications have not been removed by this game. Not that Bickford played remarkably well, but he was head and shoulders above Knox.

It was but another example of the almost impossibility of expecting a player, who has figured in one position for two seasons, suddenly to switch over to a strange position and play right up to standard. Playing centre-forward is one thing; playing outside-left is another. They require different techniques. Taylor should bear in mind that Bastins are born, not made.

One very consoling feature to the selectors must have been the class work of Evans as a left half. Surely he solved their problem so far as this position is concerned. Taylor, who originally figured in the Probables in this berth, and was then switched over to the Possibles after the interval was a great trial, but he did not boast the same clever control over the ball, neither was his positional play as good. In the first half, Taylor was confused by the inter-play of Yeung Shui-yick and Leonard, and in the second half by Fung and Yeung. Neither did I

Practice On Wednesday

A practice match, to give the Interport team an opportunity of getting together, studying plans, tactics, and developing cohesion, has been arranged for this Wednesday, writes "Veritas".

The Seaford Highlanders have promised to turn out their full first division team, and this should provide the Interporters with a first-rate test.

The match will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, starting at half past four.

think his distribution so accurate as that of Evans.

Whether Evans gets his place or not, he deserves it on this showing. I don't know whether Beltrac, believing he will certainly for things Interport, was deliberately put there, or whether he was defeated by the conditions, or whether he was honestly tired; but compared to Campbell, he was extremely lethargic. He couldn't hold Leonard in the opening stages, and was not awfully impressive against Lee Wai-long in the interval. Now and then he revealed flashes of inspiration in his positioning, but he did not feed his forwards at all well, being too heavy with his passes to Lee, and off the target when distributing to the Possibles.

STRIKING CONTRAST In striking contrast Campbell, virile, splendidly enthusiastic, a rare forger, and in the bargain a skilful constructive footballer, made his presence on the field a vital thing. He was a dominant figure, a Gulliver as compared with a Lilliputian.

Pau Ka-ping, who has developed a technique in goalkeeping second to none throughout China, made Rowlands look rather second-rate. His brilliant anticipation of Lee Wai-long's most cleverly placed shots was but one indication of his prowess.

He handled the ball more cleanly, kicked it more intelligently, and generally speaking played like an Interport goalkeeper.

Rowlands was not exactly bad, only his fumbling made an unenviable contrast, and it cannot be said he was always in the right position even though the ball may have passed the (Continued on Page 9.)

Junior Cricket Championship Is Nearly Decided

KOWLOON Cricket Club may win the second division cricket championship, but if Police have anything to say about it, they will not accomplish it without a struggle. While K.C.C. were consolidating their position at the head of the table on Saturday, Police were beating Craigengower and so keeping alive the interest in this contest for league honours.

Nevertheless the position is now well clarified. On Saturday next K.C.C. and Police meet in what is bound to be the determining game of the season.

If K.C.C. draw they win the title. Only by beating the mainlanders can Police hope to take first place. Even then they will have to win their last encounter.

So that the odds, quite apart from any relative playing strength, are distinctly with the Kowloonites. Police must win twice, whereas K.C.C. need only draw once. Maintaining his splendidly consistent form with the bat, Kenneth Baxter, on Saturday again demonstrated that it requires something more than ordinary accurate, good-length bowling to dispose of him.



FUNG KING-CHEUNG

ENGLISH FOOTBALLERS TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

The party of eighteen amateur soccer players to tour New Zealand and Australia, leave England on April 17 and return on September 3.

Nine matches will be played during five weeks in New Zealand and eight games in a month's visit to Australia. The players selected are as follows:

Goalkeepers—L. T. Huddle (The Casuals), A. H. Woolcock (Cambridge Univ.).

Full-backs—G. G. Holmes (Ilford), G. A. Strasser (Corinthians), W. Pickering (Sheffield Wednesday).

Half-backs—B. Joy (The Casuals), J. W. Lewis (Walthamstow Avenue), T. H. Leek (Moor Green), J. Sutcliffe (Corinthians), E. Tunnington (Lloyds Bank).

Forwards—R. J. Matthews, E. C. Collins, F. A. Davis (Walthamstow Avenue), L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire Amateurs), F. Kiley (The Casuals), J. Gillespie (Harpurich and Parkstone), Lee-croft, S. Eastham (The Army).

KNOCKED BLIND BY FOOTBALL

At Arsenal Match

Alex Finney, Bolton Wanderers' left back, was led off the field before half-time in the game with Arsenal at Bolton recently—blind in one eye after the mud-jaden ball had struck him on the head.

He had concussion, hoped to recover sight in a few days.

Finney has two Cup medals, was prevented from having a third by an injury before the final against Manchester City in 1928.

BY
"VERITAS"

For the first half hour he faced some of Marquess' and Prata's best length, but he was never uncomfortable, and it was not until he was in the 40's that he gave anything like a real chance. Willie Read might have taken him early on, but it was not a simple opportunity.

Feature of Baxter's innings, which amounted to 75 not out, was his in-front-of-the-wicket strokes. He drove very powerfully at times and was complete master of the situation.

Willie Hung was less academic, more venturesome, and he gave a couple of chances. But his batting was a joy to behold. His cover drives were beautifully timed, and he had one shot, a sweeping pull to the fine leg boundary with his right leg resting on the ground which was a delight.

Recreio's paucity of attack was laid bare by the aggressive batting of Baxter and Hung, but another

COMBINATION STRONG IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Talbot Unlucky But Committee Have Acted Wisely

COLONY SHOULD WIN BY THREE GOAL MARGIN

(By "Veritas")

TURNING their coat collars up against the heavy downpour of rain, and picking their way through the mud which had gathered along the touchlines, members of the Interport football selection committee yesterday filed slowly out of the Club ground, made themselves warm and cosy elsewhere and sat down to pick a team, which I expect to see beat Shanghai on February 11 by a three goals margin.

The Committee's deliberations yesterday lasted 20 minutes. But this was by no means the sum total of time they had put in to fulfil, in a very satisfactory manner, a delicate and controversial task. For several weeks they have been studying, taking notes, making comparisons, carefully weighing up the pros and cons, finally sorting out their impressions and opinions until they were able to agree on the following team to represent the Colony.

Pau Ka-ping (S. China A. A.); Lee Tin-sang (S. China A.A.) and A. V. Gosano (Club de Recreio); Leung Wing-chul (S. China A.A.) Campbell (Royal Ulster Rifles) and Evans (Royal Welch Fusiliers); Yeung Shui-yick (S. China A.A.), Fung King-cheung (S. China A.A.), Lee Wai-long (S. China A.A.), A. Wilson (Club), and B. I. Bickford (Club).

The reserves are—Stevens (Royal Ulster Rifles) at full back, N. Beltrac (Club de Recreio) at half back, Talbot (Royal Welch Fusiliers) and D. Knox (Kowloon F.C.) at forward.

Let it be admitted from the outset that this is an extremely fine team, the selection of which reflects credit on the sagacity and perspicacity of the committee. It is powerful in every department, and is one of the best balanced teams ever to represent the Colony.

Doubtless there will be individual views which do not see eye to eye with the team as a whole. I can, for example, imagine a certain amount of indignation in that Talbot, following his magnificent display in his trial yesterday, has been passed over for Wilson, who was anything but impressive in the same match.

But as I have pointed out elsewhere on this page, the selectors faced a rather bewildering position. It was Wilson's first bad display since he took up football in Hongkong, while Talbot had not before risen to such heights this season. Would it have been entirely reasonable to have taken that one match to decide who should fill the inside left berth? Another factor which I believe influenced the selectors—and it is one which merits consideration—was that Wilson partnering Bickford would mean a left wing which has developed a thoroughly good understanding in the course of several months of league football.

Talbot's claims for inclusion were considerable, but I doubt whether he

Old and New "Caps"

There are six former Interporters in Hongkong's football team to oppose Shanghai this month. The other five win their "caps" for the first time.

Lee Tin-sang, A. V. Gosano, Leung Wing-chul, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-long and Bickford are the "old hands" while Pau Ka-ping, Campbell, Evans, Yeung Shui-yick and Wilson gain recognition for the first time.

Of the reserves, both Beltrac and Talbot have figured in previous teams against Shanghai, but neither Stevens nor Knox have enjoyed the privilege.

would have been the ideal partner for Bickford. Wilson has come to learn all about the idiosyncrasies of the left winger, and I venture to say, knows better than anyone how best to pander to them to give Bickford those opportunities which are essential if he is to be an effective medium in an attack.

THE VALUE OF GOSANO

I fail to see where there can be any dispute regarding the rest of the team. While Rowlands still remains an excellent goalkeeper, the wisest choice was that of Pau Ka-ping, who is definitely in a class of his own.

There is little doubt but that Stevens was a serious contender for the left back position, but again I feel the selectors have acted soundly in making Gosano their choice. Gosano is as fine a footballer as Stevens even though he may not be quite as spectacular, and it is well to remember that the Portuguese has wider experience of Interport football than any other member of the team. This is going to be of tremendous value on February 11, when the importance of the occasion is likely to over-excite the average player, and when therefore a steady influence such as Gosano is vital asset.

Campbell thoroughly deserves the recognition he has received. He has always been in the minds of the selectors as a strong candidate for Interport honours, and whatever doubts one may have felt regarding his qualifications, they were set at rest yesterday, when he gave one of the cleverest performances under the most difficult conditions seen this season.

The selection of Evans is logical, and I think the Colony can point to a half back line capable of withstanding any attack Shanghai cares to send down.

LEE WAI-TONG'S HONOUR

The appointment of Lee Wai-long as captain of the team is a gesture which one and all will appreciate and



Yeung Shui-yick, diminutive but skilful outside right, who won his first Interport football colours.

Cambridge Boat-Race Stroke Breaks His Leg

It was revealed in Cambridge recently, when the University began Boat Race practice, that H. W. Mason (Clifton and Trinity Hall), the secretary and potential stroke for this year's race, broke his right leg while skating in Austria.

It is understood, says our Cambridge correspondent, that though the injured leg is mending as quickly as might be expected, Mason is likely to be out of the crew for more than a month. It is indeed, questionable whether he will row at all. A similar accident occurred to N. J. Bradley, the Cambridge President of two years ago, and he did not row.

The race is on March 24. Mason has returned to Cambridge. The injury is to his right leg, just above the ankle. He has been assured that it is a simple fracture and will readily yield to treatment.

Two other prospective members of the Cambridge crew are on the sick list. T. S. Cree (Geelong and Jesus), another old Blue, twisted his ankle while at winter sports in Switzerland, and R. J. Perdit (King's College School and Trinity Hall) has influenza.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY ENGLAND VERSUS IRELAND TEAMS PICKED

London, Jan. 31.
The English International rugby team to meet Ireland at Twickenham on February 13 was announced today as follows.

H. G. Owen-Smith, A. G. Butler, P. Cranmer, P. Candler, H. S. Sever, T. A. Kemp, A. N. Other, R. J. Longland, H. B. Tott, Prescott, A. N. Other, T. F. Huskisson, W. H. Weston, J. Dicks, and D. A. Campbell.

The positions marked "A. N. Other" will be filled by Gadeny and A. Wheatley on condition they are fit. Ireland's team has also been selected and is:

McColmson (North Ireland), Boyle (Dublin U.), Bailey (University Coll. Dublin), McMahon (Blackrock College), Moran (Clontarf), Cromey (Queen's), Morgan (Clontarf), Alexander (North Ireland), Corken (Collegeians), Deering (Beelive), Graves (Wanderers), Laylor (Beelive), Russell (University Coll. Cork), Siggins (Collegeians) and Walker (Collegeians).

Cromer and Corken are new "Caps", while Morgan or Clontarf has been appointed captain.—Reuter.

BADMINTON

TO-NIGHT'S BIG PROGRAMME

CHINESE "Y'S" ENCOUNTER

TEST FOR THE VARSITY

(By "Veritas")

A full programme of league badminton matches is arranged for this evening.

Eight teams are engaged in the senior division, one of the most interesting games being Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. St. Andrew's. The encounter will take place on the Y.M.C.A. court at Bridges Street, and the odds are distinctly with the "Young Men," who are powerful when playing at home.

In the light of the badminton championships which start this week, it will be interesting to see how E. F. Fincher and H. Kow, one of the "seeded" pairs, fare against Patrick Wong and C. E. Chung, who are somewhat strongly favoured to annex the title.

University "B" are hosts to Recreio "B," and a closely contested match is assured. Possibly the value of playing on their own court will turn the score in favour of the Varsity, though it would come as no great surprise if they suffered defeat. Recreio, I think, have a better all-round team.

Recreio "A" receive Free Lancers and will probably win nine-love, but much less certain is the outcome of University "A's" visit to Chinese Recreation Club.

I gather the Chinese will be without W. C. Choy, which is a distinct loss to them, and a handicap they can ill afford. Nevertheless C.R.C. are dangerous on their own territory and can be expected to hustle the Varsity.

Kowloon Tong "A" try conclusions with their closest rivals in the second division—St. John's Cathedral, and being on their own court they may give the Saints a close run. But it will be some time before the Tongites take the points.

St. Andrew's "B" away to King's College are doomed to a heavy defeat, while V.H.C. are certain to win handsomely at the expense of Salvoes and Soldiers Home.

£3,000 FOR BOY FOOTBALLER

Burnley. Tommy Lawton, aged 17, the centre forward of Burnley Football Club, who has scored 11 goals this season—his first in professional football—has been transferred to Everton.

The Daily Mail understands that the Liverpool club has paid about £3,000 for him.

"Excited?" he said afterwards. "No, I am not so excited, but I realise that it is another step forward in my career. I've always been crazy about football. Burnley saw me when I was playing in a schoolboy international match at Manchester—a great day, that."

"My ambition is to play for England."

Skating Champion Breaks Her Ankle

Miss Gweneth Butler, British Olympic skater, who has broken her ankle sking at St. Moritz, will be unable to walk for about six weeks. It is feared she will be kept out of the British and world skating championships in the spring.

Miss Butler two years ago was runner-up in the British championship, fifth in the European, and joint third in the world's figure skating championship. She did her training for the Olympic Games last year at St. Moritz.

HONGKONG RIFLE SHOOTING

Another Prize Is Won By A Dockyard Marksman

A spoon and practice shoot was held on Saturday by permission of the Naval authorities on their range at Stonecutters. Conditions were unfavourable, the light being poor, while the wind varied both in strength and direction. In spite of these handicaps, a member of the Dockyard Rifle Club, who only took up the "Bisley" type of shooting this season, won the "net" spoon in the S.R. (b) Class with a score of 95; this was Mr. H. W. Cory who wins this spoon for the first time, and who three weeks ago, won the "handicap" spoon in the same class. The winner of the Corporal C. spoon in this class was Mr. C. Watson. The winner of the Hongkong Police Force, He made a net score of 91, and with a handicap of 4, beats the member

taking second place, who made a net score of 84, with a handicap of 3.

Only quite recently the Dockyard Rifle Club was issued with a certain number of "1914" rifles, and five out of the eleven names which appear are those of members of this Club.

On Saturday next, the Dockyard R.C. and the Association loses the services of a keen rifle shot, but who has given both organizations much help. Mr. Johnson is Honorary Secretary of the rifle section of the Dockyard R.C., while in addition he has done yeoman service for the Association.

The leading scores made on Saturday afternoon last are as follows:—

S.R. (b).
 Ass'n. 200 Yds. 300 Yds. 400 Yds. Score
 Hicap. Net Net Net Net

1. Mr. H. W. Cory 33 32 30 95 8.
 2. Mr. T. J. Boulton 3 32 29 33 94
 3. S. I. M. Hill Scr. 28 35 31 94
 4. Sig. W. Edwards 2 30 33 31 94
 5. C. P. O. Fellow Scr. 31 31 31 92
 6. Sgt. Blandford Scr. 31 32 29 92
 7. Mr. C. Watson 1 30 30 31 91
 8. Cpl. H573 P. Singh 3 31 30 30 91
 9. Cpl. B703 C. Singh 3 31 30 30 91
 10. Mr. W. Austin 3 30 32 28 90
 11. Mr. G. H. Lukeman 3 32 32 28 90

* Denotes that the S.R. (b) rifle was used. All other competitors used the "1914" rifle.

† Denotes the winner of the net spoon.

‡ Denotes the winner of the handicap spoon.

There were insufficient S.R. (a) entries to allow of a spoon being awarded.

NOTE.—The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to ALL S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) Spoon Shoots.

LOCAL YACHTING

Corinthian Series Resailed

The following are the results of the Third Corinthian Yachting series, which was resailed over an 8.7 miles course on Saturday:

"A" Class Started at 14.30

Yacht Finished Pos.
 Kiltiwake 16.11.35 1
 (Miss P. M. King)

True Blue 16.11.44 2

Isobel (Mr. H. S. House) 16.12.30 3

Gull (Major B. E. C. Dixon) 16.12.31 4

Artemis (Mr. B. Naess) 16.13.40 5

Eve (Mr. G. G. Wood) 16.21.51 6

Painted Lady (D.N.F.)

"G" Class Started at 14.40

Owl (Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans) 16.42.01 1

Gael (Capt. A. McMillan) 16.54.11 2

"T" and "Y" Classes Started at 14.50

Yacht Corrected Pos.
 Robena 16.42.38 1
 (Mr. D. W. Wagstaff)

Heron 16.48.09 2
 (Lt. J. E. Moore, R.N.)

Stella 16.50.15 3
 (Mr. V. Pengelly)

Sirius 17.10.53 4
 (Capt. J. D. Newman)

RUGBY AT HOME

Many Grounds Unfit For Play

London, Jan. 30.

Many grounds in the country were unfit for rugby to-day, several matches having to be postponed.

The Army met the Harlequins in a close game at Portsmouth, finally winning 10-0. Cambridge University won comfortably in their engagement against the Old Merchant Taylors.

Scores:

Army 10 Harlequins 0

Bristol 3 Newport 0

Guy's Hospital 0 Gloucester 0

Leicester 3 Coventry 0

London Scottish 24 London Irish 0

Old Merchant Taylors 11 Cambridge 25

Old Paulines 8 Portsmouth 0

Aberavon 3 Pontypool 0

Neath 0 Bridgend 0

(Abandoned after 45 minutes).

Newtown Abbott 5 Plymouth Albion 17

Irish Trial 21 Blues 0

Whites (at Dublin)

County Championship (Semi-final)

Gloucestershire 7 Kent 5

(at Gloucester).—Reuter.



LEUNG WING-CHUI

PORTSMOUTH HAVE MONEY WORRIES

Overdraft of Over £13,000: Insufficient Followers

Portsmouth F.C. have a bank overdraft of £13,000. This fact has been disclosed to a London paper by a Portsmouth director—one of the hard-working, club-minded board who have personally guaranteed every pound of it, says Reuter.

The director pointed out that when Allen was transferred to Aston Villa two years ago for £10,775, Portsmouth started with a clean financial sheet. Much of the present deficit is due to the recent creation of free covered accommodation for the shilling seats.

Portsmouth have, for many years, tried to convert local townsfolk into soccer fans. But gates have always been small in proportion to the population.

"The reason is this," added the director. "So many people are settling down, buying their own houses, and saving every penny to do it. Even our success has not lured them away from their next League game before a mere handful."

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2.20/32d.
T.T. Hongkong	1s. 2.29/32d.
T.T. Singapore	100%
T.T. Japan	100%
T.T. India	100%
T.T. U.S.A.	100%
T.T. Manila	100%
T.T. Batavia	100%
T.T. Bangkok	100%
T.T. Saigon	100%
T.T. France	100%
T.T. Germany	100%
T.T. Switzerland	100%
T.T. Australia	100%

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/33/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/33/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	1/33/32
4 m/s. France	1/33/32
30 d/s. India	1/33/32
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.80%

CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP NEARLY DECIDED

(Continued from Page 8.)

reached. Abbas, maintaining a commendable length, took 1 for 31, while Rumjahn bagged 4 for 37.

The Indians virtually won the match when their first three batsmen scored 90 between them. They then lost three cheap wickets, but A. Baker (57 not out) and Rumjahn (11 not out) hit off the runs.

Leading performances:

SECOND DIVISION

Batting

Captain Mitchell (Army "B")

V. University (K.C.C.) v. Recto 78

K. M. Baxter (K.C.C.) v. Recto 78

W. C. Hing (K.C.C.) v. Recto 68

A. Baker (I.R.C.) v. H.K.C.C. 57

C. Pope (Police) v. Craighower 45

* Indicates not out.

Bowling

B. G. Baker (Police) v. 7 for 54

Craighower (K.C.C.) v. 5 for 25

W. L. Mackenzie (K.C.C.) v. 5 for 31

I.R.C.C. (I.R.C.) v. 4 for 37

A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) v. 4 for 37

B. H. France (Craighower) v. 4 for 55

But it was Pope's 45 which really broke the back of the C.C.C. bowling, and the all-rounder followed this up with another piece of effective bowling. He and B. G. Baker bowled unchanged to dismiss Craighower for 89, Baker obtaining seven wickets for 54 runs and Pope two for 35.

The Army, with the strongest batting talent, in the second division, demonstrated their ability to make quick runs by the turn of 200 for five declared.

All of the batsmen made the list with 79—an attractive, forceful knock, while Whitley (37), Shipp (33) not out and Moore (23) added to the Varsity's misery.

After that five Army bowlers dismissed the students for 102, and this in face of a first wicket partnership which realised some 40 runs. However, after the dismissal of M. C. Hung (20) and C. H. Toal (27) only S. H. Ling could make runs, and his 50, rather than sound, batting. The other seven batsmen could only harvest 17 runs between them.

Civil Service were well on the way to recording their second League victory of the season when stumps were put down against the Navy. As it was they had to remain content with having the better of a drawn match.

Navy's batting collapsed horribly after they had dismissed the happy Valleyites for 115. Seven wickets were lost for 48 runs, the navvies offering no resistance to the accurate bowling of R. C. Robertson (3 for 29) and C. W. Haynes (3 for 10). J. J. Barrow played a nice innings for Civil Service, whose 115 was not bad on wicket rather suited to bowlers.

If V. C. Bond (27 not out) and J. R. Way (11) hadn't added some runs for the last wicket, the Cricket Club juniors would have been all out for well under 100 against the I.R.C.

It was their 117 was totally inadequate, and the Sookunpo team won handsomely by five wickets.

This was a distinct surprise as the Club had an even better team out than against C.C.C. the week before.

But Mr. Abbas and A. M. Rumjahn played havoc with the early batsmen, and it was only because the tail-enders went in for free batting that anything like a respectable total was

upright. As soon as Rowlands had to go down for a shot he was in difficulties. Anything on the side and it was taken as a rising catch in the air. But behind it all one suspected a nervous agitation; an anxiety to do well which prevented Rowlands from playing naturally. Turning one's head to the other end of the field, one watched the perfect song of froud of K. K. King, and immediately reached the right answer.

But possibly, when I know the selectors' choice, I shall find it to be the wrong one!

GENERAL CONCLUSIONS

Thus were my chief impressions of some of the players. One and all deserve congratulations for labouring under trying conditions and for making such an excellent show. For the most part the football was keen, if a little erratic. There were dozens of splendidly conceived movements, and quite a few that were just as splendidly carried out.

I would say that as a pair, Pickering and Stevens were far and away the best backs on view, but that as an individual Lee Tin-sang walked away with the honours.

Leung Wing-chui was adequate, Leonard attractive, Leo Wal-long rather overawed, Talbot scintillating, Wilson disappointing, Erwin and Young shut-yick good, Knox puzzled, Blackford fair to middling, Lai Shui-ling dapper, but not forceful enough, Bettino weary, Campbell masterly, Wilde neat, Evans brilliant, Taylor too slow, and Gosano thrown out of stride by the tricky ball and the slippery ground.

The Probables were lucky to get their opening goal, but they did it with a beautiful strike by Pickering bringing about a penalty from which Lee Wal-long only just scored. Pau got to the fast ground shot, but the ball slipped under his body.

Leonard's equaliser was much more satisfactory. He completed a left wing movement by turning the ball first time into the corner of the goal. Half time one-all.

The second half saw Talbot polish off a concentrated right wing attack to give the Probables another lead, but Leonard again forged through and equalised with a grand shot. Just as entertaining was the way Fung King-cheung accepted Talbot's pass a little time later and sent in a rasping drive which Pau didn't smother.

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Soccer Team Wait For Band To Play While Opponents Attack

Glasgow, Jan. 6.
 NINETY THOUSAND excited football fans crowded Ibrox Park, Glasgow, to-day to see the match between top-line Scottish teams, Celtic and Glasgow Rangers. Ninety thousand people saw the Soccer comedy of a lifetime, a blunder that nearly cost the Rangers a point.

The two teams took the field. A band waited at the side for a signal. The referee blew his whistle. McGorry, Celtic centre forward, kicked off, passed to Delaney, wing man, who dribbled the ball to within twenty yards of the Rangers' goal.

All the Rangers' men stood still, at attention, waiting for the band to play the National Anthem until a startled Rangers' defender recovered and managed to divert a shot by Delaney, giving him a corner kick.

Celtic did not know of the band's intentions, took the referee's whistle as the signal for the kick-off. Rangers took it as the signal for the band to play.

Rangers won 1-0. If Delaney had shot more accurately the result would have been a draw, for the referee would not allow the Rangers' appeal for a new kick-off.

difference in the rules. Already most Continental teams play substitutes for injured players and use a smaller, lighter ball.

The growth of Continental football has been so rapid that Britain, that is, the International Board, is in danger of losing authority in the game. This would be a tragedy for football and the cradle of the game.

One can sympathise with the conservative elements in England and Scotland, particularly Scotland, who think that the rules of the game are ideal and need no revising, but sooner or later the modern spirit of the Continentals will prevail, and the game will have two codes, like Rugby football. I understand from the Football Association that the Federation of Continental countries has one representative on the International Board, and that the Continental countries observe our rules.

At the next meeting of the International Board the Swiss scheme should be thoroughly thrashed out. It is not likely to meet with much favour—there are obvious objections—but it does not do to discuss these new ideas without a thorough exploration.

My principal objection to the Swiss innovation is that it places too much responsibility on the referee. It is not easy for a referee to grade punishment so finely, and the constant sending off and bringing back would necessitate a time-keeper. I doubt if the crowd would take kindly to the idea, which would lead to a certain amount of inconvenience and in conceivable circumstances might even make the game a laughing stock. If six men were sent off at the same time it is easy to see how a game could suffer.

For minor offences which do not justify sending a man off the field, for good the referee will be empowered to order a player off for periods of from five to 20 minutes. In this way it is hoped to check unruly play arising out of undue keenness. I discussed the scheme yesterday with Herr Werner Schmidt-Parker, London representative of a famous Swiss newspaper, who emphasised that it had not been approved by the Federation of International Football Associations.

No doubt the other Continental countries will watch the progress of the experiment with interest, and should it be successful, the rules may be altered. Britain, which does not belong to the federation, will then find it increasingly difficult to play Continental countries because of the

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a mountain range. The foreground is dark and silhouetted, while the background shows a bright, hazy sky. The image has a grainy, textured appearance.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a large crane structure extending over a dark, rugged landscape, possibly a construction site or a mine. The crane's lattice boom is prominent against the bright sky.

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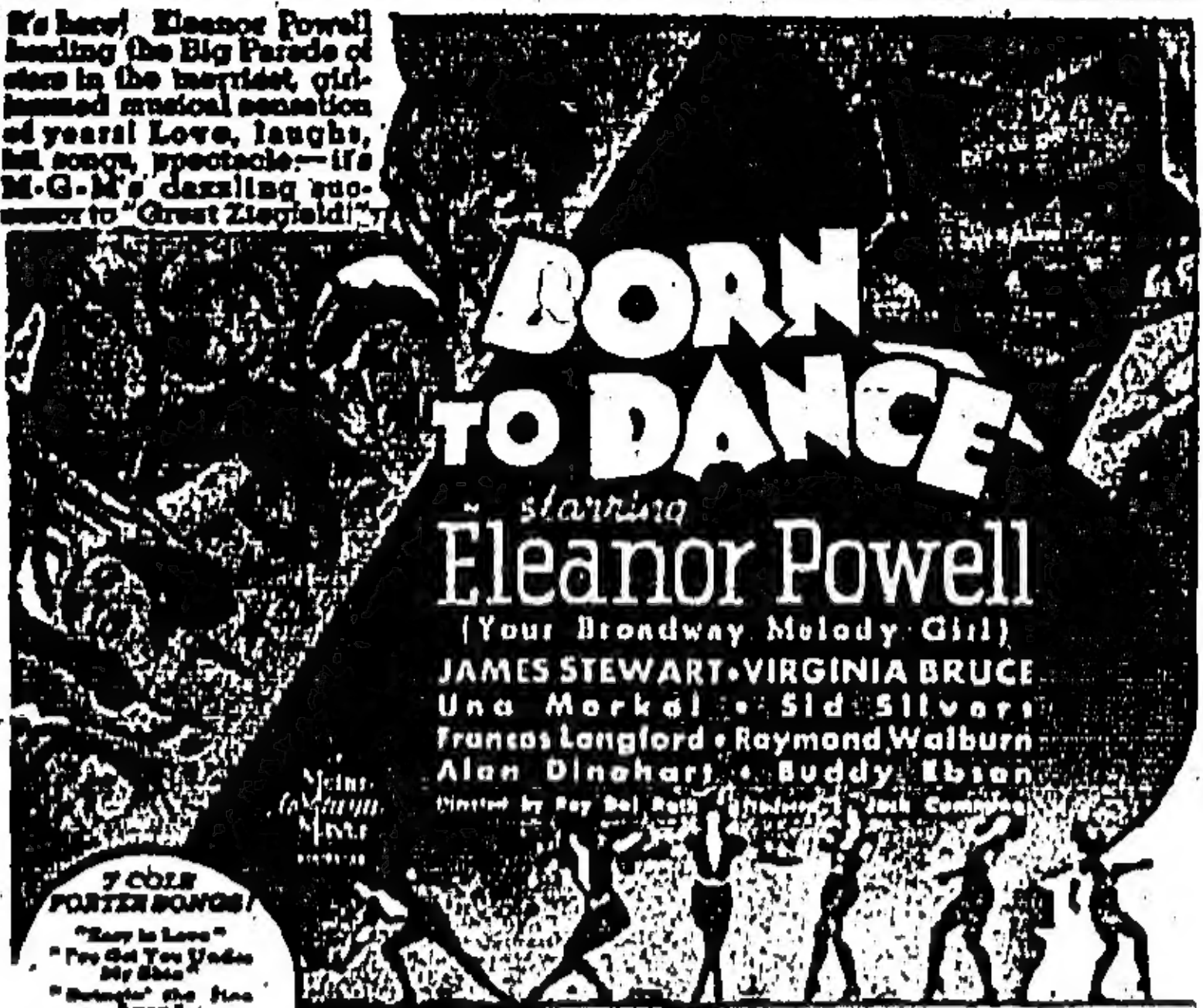
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KINGS

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THE FIRST PICTURE OF THE ABDICATION OF KING EDWARD VIII WITH HIS LAST MESSAGE TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE

NEXT CHANGE "DOWN TO STRETCH" with PATRICIA ELLIS - MICKEY ROONEY

ORIENTAL

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BOB BURNS
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THE WORLD'S WEIRDEST MYSTERY REGION
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A FILM CHRONICLE OF A FORBIDDEN JOURNEY!
SHOWING THE WONDERS OF THE ANCIENT ANKOR-VAT
THE MOST MAGNIFICENT RUINS IN THE WORLD!
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TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY
GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
in Their Goofiest and Maddest Comedy!
"MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COUNT THE
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HONOUR FOR GOVERNOR

Further Recognition
Of High Capability

O. B. E. GIVEN FORMER
CROWN SOLICITOR

Sir Andrew Caldecott, C.M.G., C.B.E., Governor of Hongkong, recently elevated to the governorship of Ceylon, has been made a Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George in the New Year's Honours List, *Reuter* cables to-day. The issuing of the List was delayed a month in consequence of the abdication of ex-King Edward VIII.

The only other local honour is an O.B.E. decoration for Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, M.C., former Crown Solicitor of Hongkong, who left for Home on retirement on January 23.

H. E. the Governor, whose transfer to Ceylon is due to reasons of high public policy, will be widely congratulated on the new distinction which he has been accorded, and which may be taken as a further indication of the high appreciation in which his administrative abilities are held by the Colonial Office.

Mr. Hazlerigg spent sixteen years in Hongkong, in which he filled various offices with distinction, and the honour accorded him may be taken as recognition of his untiring labours in child welfare work, especially in connection with the Society for the Protection of Children, of which he was first Hon. Secretary and later Hon. Director.

OTHER HONOURS

Other Eastern honours reported by *Reuter* are as follows:

G.C.M.G.—Sir Shenton Thomas Governor of Straits Settlements.

K.C.M.G.—Dr. Dingle, of North Borneo.

C.M.G.—Mr. Alex Synsmall.

O.B.E.—Archdeacon Batchelor; and Mr. W. B. Chilton, of Chinwangtao.

M.B.E.—Mrs. Leslie, wife of Mr. Leslie, of the Embassy in Nanking; Mr. G. W. Hunter, of the China Inland Mission, Sinkiang.

Military Medal of the Empire Order—C.Q.M.S. Boudeville, of the Selangor Volunteers.

At the Rotary Club (film to-morrow), Capt. J. L. Hardie, D.S.O., M.C., will speak on "My Escapes from Germany."

HONOURED



MR. T. M. HAZLERIGG

Whose name appears in the New Year's Honours List, recently retired from service here. He was formerly Crown Solicitor and returned to England on January 23.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE VISITS HONGKONG BY MIRACLE OF PHOTOGRAPHY

A remarkable process perfected three years ago by the Dunning brothers in America will show Shirley Temple, the demure Twentieth Century-Fox star, cavorting in the streets of Shanghai and Hongkong in her new picture, "Stowaway", just completed in Hollywood.

Hongkong harbour, the Peak, Repulse Bay and several city streets figure largely in this new film, scheduled for release here before the end of winter.

The picture exhibits Shirley as Ching-Ching, an exiled waif, hopping around Shanghai and looking for her missing parents.

Her misadventures have been killed by outlaws. When it starts raining, Ching-Ching crawls into the rumble seat of a roadster, and closes the top. The roadster, which belongs to a Shanghai "play-boy" named Tommy Randall (Robert Young), goes aboard a ship bound for San Francisco.

Hollywood's ship (a Dollar liner) en route from Shanghai to San Francisco must necessarily call at Hongkong, and for several sequences Shirley is seen wandering around this Colony, hand in hand with Arthur Treacher, (who plays the valet), Robert Young and Alice Faye. The Dunning process, by which action photography of the stars is superimposed on a scenic background, is used with convincing effect to show Shirley Temple and her elder companion strolling with admiration at and visiting the several scenic resorts of Hongkong.

Hongkong is even honoured by having Shirley sing a song and tap a dance on its ultra-conservative soil. To-day, practically all "outdoor" films are made in Hollywood studios, the outdoor scenic effect being obtained by utilising the Dunning process.

Most of the Hongkong and Shanghai scenes in "Stowaway" were taken by the Fox "Mickey Mouse" cameraman who visited Hongkong in 1934 to film "Hi-Lights of Hongkong". During his stay in Hongkong the Fox camera-man exposed over 10,000 feet of film: only 1,400 feet were used in the "Mickey Mouse". The rest was carefully stored in the Fox library.

QUEEN HEADS HONOUR LIST

THREE NEW BARONS

London, Jan. 31.
The New Year's Honours List, postponed from January 1, in consequence of the constitutional crisis, has now been published after revision.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth is made a Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order, of which she is also appointed Grand Master. The Duke of Kent, Lord Louis Mountbatten, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Gloucester, the Earl of Athlone and Earl Harewood are appointed personal A.D.C.'s to the King, whilst the Duke of Gloucester is appointed Air Marshal.

Two new Privy Counsellors are appointed. These are Lord Hutchison, and Mr. Menzies, Attorney-General of Australia.

Lord Greenwood has been raised to a Viscountcy, and there are three new Barons, namely, Sir George Hennessey, Sir McGowan and Sir Arthur Michael Samuel.

There are six new Baronets created, these including Sir Derwent Hall Caine, Sir Clare Lees and Mr. Percy Malcolm Stewart.

BARONETS AND KNIGHTS

Three are twenty-nine Knights-hoods, including Mr. Adrian Boult, Music Director of the B.B.C., and Mr. Nigel Campbell, Chairman of the £2,000,000 Nuffield Trust for the distressed areas.

The Private Secretary to H.M. the King, Mr. Alexander Hardinge, has been promoted Knight Commander of the Bath.

Professor H. A. L. Fisher has been appointed to the Order of Merit.

Mr. W. T. Monckton, who was prominent at the time of the constitutional crisis, becomes Knight Commander of the Victorian Order. He was Secretary to the Duchy of Cornwall.

Other honours include Knights-hoods for Mr. John Charles Ledingham, Director of the Lister Institute; Mr. Ernest Le Fleming, Chairman of the Council of the British Medical Association; Mr. Arthur Streeborn, the famous Australian war artist, for his services to art.

OTHER HONOURS

Knight Commanders of the Order of the Bath include Mr. Henry Thomas Tizard, Rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

The Air Force Cross has been awarded to Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain, who established a world height record in an R.A.F. machine last September.

Dame Commanders of the Order of the British Empire include Lady Juliet Williams, Hon. Treasurer of Queen Charlotte's Fund; and Mrs. Mary Gilmore, for her contribution to Australian literature.

Recipients of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George include Sir Miles Lampson, former Ambassador to China and now Ambassador to Egypt, who negotiated the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty; and Sir Herbert Malcolm, legal adviser to the Foreign Office.

The C.M.G. decoration has been awarded to Mr. Desmond Morton, Director of the Department of Overseas Trade.—*Reuter*.

COMMISSIONER'S TOUR

Regarding the report that Mr. Percy Chen has just returned from a tour in the East River district, during which he accompanied Mr. Liu Weichai, Commissioner of Reconstruction for Kwangtung, it was erroneously stated that Mr. Chen came to Hongkong with Mr. Chen. Actually, he proceeded back to Canton via the North River.

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take No. 4 or 5 Bus going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
SPECIAL CHINESE NEWSREEL PROGRAMME
A splendid record of the Safe Arrival of Marshal Chiang Kai Shek from Sian.
Vivid glimpses of the Sui Yan Front, etc. etc.

WEDNESDAY

Walt Disney's

MICKEY MOUSE
&
SILLY SYMPHONY
PROGRAMME



MICKEY MOUSE

Matinees: 20c, 30c, Evenings 20c, 35c, 55c, 80c; Servicemen 40c.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
LAST TWO DAYS LAST TIMES TO-DAY

LAVISHLY PRODUCED! TUNEFUL SONG HITS!
PARAMOUNT'S SILVER JUBILEE SPECIAL!



Fred MacMurray and Gladys Swarthout
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

Jack Oakie, Velox and Yolanda, Herman Bing, Vivienne Osborne, Frank Forest, Benny Baker, Ernest Cossart
Directed by A. Edward Sutherland, A Paramount Picture

— WEDNESDAY —
at the QUEEN'S
"WITHOUT ORDERS"

Sally Eilers - Robt. Armstrong
R.K.O. Radio Picture

— TO-MORROW —
at the ALHAMBRA
"NEVADA"

with LARRY DUSTER GRABBE
A Paramount Picture

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO-MORROW "WITHOUT REGRET" ELISSA LANDI KENT TAYLOR

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20th-CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
NEXT CHANGE
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
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